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VOL. XLII, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 22, 1987

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Joan Hill Will Appeal Her 30-Day Suspension Before Council May 18

Joint Civil Rights Director Joan Hill will appeal the 30-day suspension without pay penalty imposed by Borough Administrator Mark Gordon. Her appeal will be heard by Mayor and Council in closed session on Monday, May 18.

She will be defended by Attorneys Napoleon B. Williams Jr. and Lowell Johnson of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York City. Mr. Williams said the group — which does not charge its clients — took Ms. Hill's case because "it seems to have significance."

"A substantial part of civil rights difficulties come from complaints against the police," he said. "I am concerned to see a precedent set where an agent of the Police Department, or the Police Department itself, could put a civil rights commission out of business, especially in respect to a matter that arose out of police conduct."

He added that there are many different ways to attack a commission, and one is through personnel.

In a press conference announcing Ms. Hill's appeal, a subdued Mayor Barbara Sigmond said the 30-day suspension had been stayed pending the appeal. She added that Ms. Hill may call character witnesses during the proceedings, but said no new evidence will be heard.

Mayor and Council may choose either to uphold Mr. Gordon's decision, reduce the penalty, or dismiss it. They may not increase the penalty.

On Tuesday of this week, copies of Mr. Gordon's 14-page decision finding that Ms. Hill acted in a way unbecoming a public employee were delivered, on a confidential basis, to members of Borough Council, Township Committee, and the Civil Rights Com-

Continued on Next Page

Mandatory Drug Testing Recommended By a Lawrenceville School Committee

A faculty-student committee at The Lawrenceville School has recommended mandatory drug testing of students who are suspected of substance abuse.

The committee on health and medical counseling, chaired by pediatrician Thomas Evans, M.D. of Princeton, medical director for the school, was one of 17 committees set up to assist in the transition to co-education. Lawrenceville voted two years ago to admit women for the first time in its 175-year history, and the first 130 young women will be arriving this September.

According to James E. Blake, public relations director, the health committee, composed of five students and six faculty members, unanimously recommended the drug testing policy as part of an overall package of recommendations that includes disseminating information and holding seminars on substance abuse. Although the recommendations were formulated last November, they were not presented to the full faculty until a faculty meeting two weeks ago.

"The committee was not set up in response to a crisis," Mr. Blake asserted in a telephone interview. "Lawrenceville is not like some schools, where, when a problem is discovered, a committee is formed. I'd say we are part of the whole society which has been dealing — rather unsuccessfully — with drugs and alcohol for the past 20 years."

The notion of drug testing students is a radical one, Mr. Blake acknowledged. But he emphasized that the test itself would not be grounds for expulsion. A student suspected of substance abuse would be referred to the school's committee of counselors and required to take a urine test. Refusal to be tested would be an admission of guilt, he said.

Students could also take the urine test to clear their names if they believe they have been falsely accused of drug abuse. If a student tested positive, there would be

Continued on Next Page

Development of Princeton Ridge Will Be Discussed This Thursday

The Planning Board will begin hearings this Thursday on the complex subdivision application of Shadow Oaks Three to develop the former Dravo-Princeton Ridge tract. The meeting begins at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The subdivision calls for 89 units — 40 townhouses and 49 single family homes — on a tract of 225 acres. The property is bisected by Ridgeview Road and Cherry Hill Road on the west and is bordered by Cherry Valley Road on the north, Arretton Road and Route 206 on the east, and Bouvant Drive and Balcort Drive on the south.

The application is the result of a negotiated agreement to settle litigation brought by the Dravo Corp. against the Township. Shadow Oaks Three is the contract purchaser of the tract which, because it lies on the ridge, is subject to a great many development constraints.

As described in an 11-page memorandum by Planning Director Duggan Kimball, the ridge is characterized by hard and impervious diabase rock, which makes building roads,

laying in utility lines, providing drainage and sewer difficult. Blasting and boulders are likely to result, Mr. Kimball remarks. The ridge is also characterized by poorly drained soils, extensive areas of wetlands, steep slopes and deep woods.

Because of these constraints, the layout of this development was a prime consideration in reaching the negotiated settlement agreement. Mr. Kimball's memo

Continued on Page 21

Hemingway Scholar, Carlos Baker, Dies

Carlos H. Baker, the authorized biographer of Ernest Hemingway and highly respected professor at Princeton University, died April 18 at his home following a brief illness. He was 77.

Twice chairman of the English Department, Prof. Baker was the Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature, emeritus. He retired from teaching in 1977 and was at work on a biographical study of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the 19th-century poet and philosopher, at the time of his death.

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Town, University Will Celebrate Together Saturday

On Saturday, the walls between town and gown will come tumbling down. Nassau Street — the wall of traffic that, at least symbolically, divides town from campus — will be closed to vehicles. And organizations as disparate as Benetton and the Baha'i Club will join together to celebrate Communiversities Day.

Weather permitting, Communiversities will run from noon to 4 p.m. (Rain date is Sunday). Nassau Street from John to Tulane; Witherspoon to Spring Street, and all of Palmer Square will be closed to traffic during these hours. Many events will also take place on the Princeton University campus.

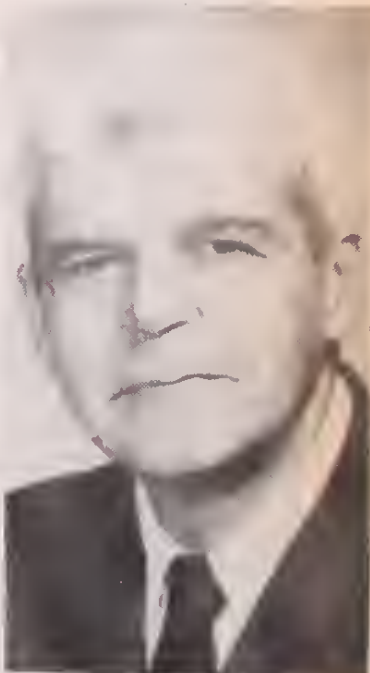
The event is a joint effort of Princeton, the town, and Princeton, the University. This year's Communiversities steering committee includes representatives of Palmer Square, the Princeton Merchants Association, the Borough police, the Arts Council, and Borough government.

Kicking off the festivities — at 10:30 a.m. at Princeton University's Poe Field — will be the building of the world's longest banana split. This effort, which will consume 2,000 gallons of ice cream, 20,000 bananas, and hundreds of pounds of toppings, will raise money for Princeton Family Service and attempt to win a place for Princeton University in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. The current world's longest banana split is 3.9 miles. Princeton students are eyeing a 4.1-mile confection.

About 40 performing groups, some with such piquant names as Rhythm Method and Can't Go Bowling, will stroll through the CBD and also perform on the four stages. The stages will be located at Witherspoon and Spring Streets, Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, and in front and behind Nassau Hall.

No festival would be complete without food. Purveyors will include a number of Princeton

Continued on Next Page



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Wednesday, April 22, 1987

Drug Testing

Continued from Page 1

what Mr. Blake termed "a disciplinary response." This would be handled on an individual basis as it is presently, and counseling would be required. Periodic further drug testing as both an incentive and a check on abstinence would also be required.

Mr. Blake quotes Dr. Evans,

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who says of the recommendation: "This is not an attempt to find a new way to dismiss kids. It is an attempt to find a new way to save kids."

He emphasizes that "at the moment" the drug testing policy is simply a recommendation of a small committee, which the faculty has not discussed at length and which has not been put in a form to be presented to the trustees. "Obviously there is going to be a lot more discussion."

Mr. Blake says the point of departure for the committee was "helping kids in our care." Its objective, he thinks, is to achieve the ideal of a drug-free campus, but he acknowledges that Lawrenceville is "not so different from any other school, in that it is not drug-free." The committee's report states that substance abuse on campus is limited mostly to alcohol and marijuana, but some students have used cocaine, LSD and mescaline.

Mr. Blake says that he is not aware of any student's having been dismissed for drugs in the last several years. He points out that rarely is a school able to catch a student "red-handed" using drugs, but adds that Lawrenceville's approach would "probably" be some form of discipline, such as temporary suspension, but not immediate dismissal.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Joan Hill

Continued from Page 1

mission. Ms. Hill had been given the option of making Mr. Gordon's complete findings public, but chose not to do so at this time.

Mayor and Council plan to view the hour-and-a-half videotape taken in Township Police Headquarters on August 27 in the presence of Ms. Hill's attorneys. Neither the Mayor, nor any member of Council except for Mark Freda, has yet seen this tape, which has evoked so much controversy and which figured prominently in Mr. Gordon's decision-making process.

The Borough administrator conducted the disciplinary hearing in response to charges contained in Judge Sidney Souter's decision finding Ms. Hill guilty of driving while intoxicated. Judge Souter stated that, during her processing at Township Police Headquarters, recorded on videotape, Ms. Hill "blatantly abused her position as the Director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission in a most flagrant and irresponsible manner."

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert had hoped for an April 29 appeal date. He said the Borough had been unfairly criticized on the delay in the administrator's decision, but that this was largely due to Ms. Hill's lawyers seeking postponements. Mr. Williams said the April date would not have allowed sufficient time to review transcripts.

Mayor Sigmund said she wanted to underscore the fact that Mayor and Council will proceed according to canons of fairness and equity in this matter. "Fairness and equity will be paramount in the amount of time it takes to reach a decision, and I hope for the sake of Ms. Hill and the two municipalities involved that we can conclude the matter as quickly as possible."

Mr. Williams responded to a question of whether his client would appeal an unfavorable decision by Mayor and Council in a vein similar to the mayor's.

"I haven't discussed an appeal with my client, but I have every reason to believe we will get a fair hearing at this stage," he said. "I am confident we will have fair proceedings."

Any future appeal by Ms. Hill would leave the borders of the Borough and be heard in State Superior Court.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sewer Line Hearing

A public hearing on the replacement of the Eastern Trunk Sanitary Sewer (Harry's Brook) will be held on May 6 at 8 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building.

The purpose of the hearing is to present the construction scheduling as well as the scope of the project, and to answer any questions the public may have.

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Communiversality

Continued from Page 1

restaurants as well as some groups not always thought of in a culinary vein, such as the Society of Hispanic Engineers and the Korean-American Association.

All activities are free, and many are designed to please young people. These include three performances of "Kids on the Block," on Cannon Green at 12:45, 1:45, and 3. These highly acclaimed life-sized puppets focus on situations faced by the handicapped.

Other children's activities include a Familyborn Fun Run, Ringers on the Square, storyteller Susan Reiman, Folk Tale Puppets, and a campus tour starting at the main gate.

Communiversality Day isn't just an opportunity to stroll, eat, and be entertained. It also cries out for involvement; maybe even "entanglement," in the community sculpture bearing that name. And those with a fondness for drawing chalk murals or blowing bubbles will have their annual Princeton opportunity to get involved in both these pastimes.

More than 120 organizations and artists are participating in Communiversality. All either live or work within five miles of Princeton, and include shops, theater groups, clubs, campus groups, schools, and individuals.

Architect Michael Graves has designed a button in honor of Communiversality. It costs \$3 and is available at Contemporary Impact, Warehouse, Landau's, Alchemist & Barrister, and The Arts Council.

Last year's Communiversality Day was preceded by some dissension among members of the Borough business community, mostly centering on a possible loss of Saturday business. This year, no such concerns have been publicly aired. In fact, there is added business involvement: the Palmer Square Corporation is participating for the first time. And, also for the first time, Palmer Square will be closed to traffic.

At least 5,000 people turned out for last year's Communiversality Day. And everyone involved this year is hoping for an even greater turnout on Saturday.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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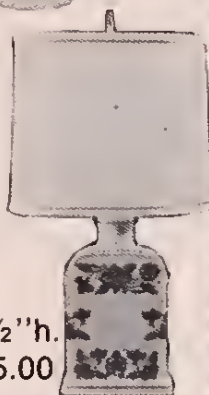
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Foundation Proposed to Maintain House And Six Acres in Mountain Lakes Park

The Friends of Princeton Open Space have proposed that a foundation be established to solicit funds for the maintenance of the house and six acres within Mountain Lakes park.

The foundation would also be in charge of renting out the house to environmental groups and for social occasions, using the rental income to repay the Green Acres loan and interest which the Township intends to accept for the park. The proposal was outlined somewhat sketchily in public to Township Committee Monday night by Rosemary Blair and Lawrence N. Kerr, chairperson and president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space. It had been discussed privately earlier in the day with Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone and Township Administrator James J. Pascale.

Mr. Pascale explained that funds that have been received from two major sources toward the purchase of the park would be "flip-flopped." The \$2.3 million received from the Willard Trotter Case Johnson Foundation through the Nature Conservancy, which were used for the purchase of 68 acres, would be repaid by the Green Acres loan for the same amount. Green Acres funds can not be used to purchase a house, and would prohibit renting the house for income purposes, it was explained.

Thus the Green Acres money would be applied against the major land purchase, while the Nature Conservancy money would be used for the house and remaining six acres. The purpose of the proposed new foundation is to create a mechanism for maintaining the house and repaying the interest and principal of the Green Acres loan so that it is not a cost to the taxpayer.

Just how this would be accomplished was not clear from the discussion Monday night. At one point, after Mrs. Kerr had made reference to a potential six-figure donation to the proposed foundation from a single individual, Mrs. Blair asked that the amount be "scratched" and that the discussion stay away from specifics and focus instead on the concept being proposed.

"This is a tentative idea," Mrs. Kerr said. "We need your encouragement before proceeding." Mayor Firestone called it "an exciting idea." Her main concern was how to work out the 10-year Green Acre repayment with the proposed amortization by the foundation spread over a 50-year period,

TOPICS Of The Town

but she said the figures would be run by the Township treasurer and attorney.

Sewer Repair. In other business, Committee reviewed an ordinance that sets forth the conditions under which homeowners would be required to pay for repairs to the private laterals. Laterals are the smaller sewer lines that link the main trunk to individual homes.

According to J.B. Smith, chairman of the Sewer Operating Committee, the ordinance would only take effect if the SOC finds, after spending much effort and millions of dollars in repairing the public sanitary sewer system, that water is still getting into the system. The SOC would first pinpoint the source of the I and I (infiltration and inflow) by inspecting the lines with its TV camera at night.

Finding a lateral with an excessive flow in the middle of the night, when most households are not using water, the SOC will give the property owner 90 days to make the necessary repair. The property owner may do it on his own, in accordance with SOC standards, or can ask the SOC crew to make the repair and be billed for it.

Mr. Smith suggests that it might be less expensive to have the SOC do it, because it will doing several repairs at once. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, who sits on the SOC, gives \$2,000 as "a very rough" estimate of what repairing the private lateral might cost a homeowner. To make it easier on the homeowner, the SOC is suggesting a 10-year pay back period and a 10-year guarantee on its work.

Borough Council has introduced an ordinance on the repair of private laterals, but

Mayor Firestone and Councilman Marvin Reed agree that the ordinance should be the same in both municipalities. Mayor Firestone said she would ask Council to "stave off" adoption until she has an opportunity to present some refinements suggested by Township Administrator Pascale.

Mr. Pascale said that there would be enough money left over in the \$12 million bond issue for major sewer repairs to finance the 10-year pay-back period without assessing homeowners additional interest on the amount they owe.

The sewer repair program includes not only the replacement of some 7 1/2 miles of trunk line in the eastern and western sewer systems but the repair of all broken or ill-fitting pipes in the municipally-owned collector system; the sealing of all manholes; and the sealing of the first eight feet of each private lateral from the point at which it joins the main trunk.

The SOC consultants, Clinton Bogert, believe that the total repair program will achieve a 50 percent reduction in I and I. Mr. Smith told Committee. "This should be sufficient — but it is possible they could be

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Topics of the Town

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wrong," he said, explaining the need for the proposed ordinance. He also cautioned that continued maintenance of the lines will be necessary.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Road Changes Sought By Trap Rock Quarry

Trap Rock Industries has revived part of an earlier plan to expand its quarrying operation in Kingston.

The company proposes to close Laurel Avenue heading north from Route 27 in a cul-de-sac. The part of the road extending to Route 518 would be abandoned.

Trap Rock also wants to realign Route 518 north of the quarry to eliminate a sharp curve and to extend Canal Road 1½ miles. The extension would connect to the shortened Laurel Avenue. Truck traffic would enter the quarry via a jughandle off the Canal Road extension, and trucks would be banned from Laurel Avenue.

The company will pay the \$6-\$8 million cost of building the roads, which will take two years to complete. The plan outlined to the Franklin Township Planning Board last Wednesday and drew a mixed reaction from the nearly 200 residents who attended. Residents have filed two petitions, each bearing about 100 signatures, one in favor of the company's plan, one opposed to it.

There are those who would like to see the truck traffic diverted from Laurel Avenue and the center of Kingston. Others are concerned about the blasting needed to realign Route 518 and the potential damage to homes and well water. Rockingham, Washington's headquarters during the time the Continental Congress sat in Princeton, is on Route 518 and has been moved several times already.

The planning board did not vote on whether to approve Trap Rock's conceptual plan, and the hearing will be continued.

Interest in Housing Focus of Questionnaire

Questionnaires will soon be mailed to more than 2,000 people who work in various public institutions in Princeton to determine their interest in either market-price or below-market-price housing in the Township.

According to Township Committeeman and Township Housing Board member Thomas Poole, the questionnaire is being sent to all Township and Borough employees, and to employees of the Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton Medical Center, and the Public Library. In addition, volunteers of the Princeton fire companies and the First Aid and Rescue Squad will receive questionnaires.

Copies will also be distributed to the personnel offices at Princeton University, Westminster Choir College, Princeton Theological Seminary and the Institute for Advanced Study. Officials at these institutions will be asked to make the questionnaire available to employees.

Princeton churches will also receive copies of the questionnaire and will be asked to make the questionnaire obtainable to members of their congregations.

Families or individuals residing in the Borough or the Township, but who do not belong to any of these groups, are urged to call either the Township administrator's office, 924-5176, or the real estate office of Karl Light, 924-3822, to indicate interest.

These two offices will take names and will send the caller information as it becomes available. Questionnaires are also available at the Township Administrator's office in the Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Poole says, "The Township wants to hear from people employed by the municipalities, or those who are responsible for our health and safety. We also want to hear from others in the Princeton community who would be in-

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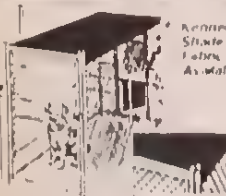
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VOLUNTEER EFFORT FOR HILLTOP PARK: Architect Fred Travisano, far right, and a group of volunteers, Ed Osborne, Gwen Gillespie, Liesl Frodsham and Jeff Farrington, are designing a play structure for 2-5 year olds which they will erect in Hilltop Park on Saturday, May 2. The structure will include walking rails, a playhouse, a sandbox and a tumbling net. The group also plans to plant a tree that day, and welcomes additional volunteers, materials and donations. For information call Fred Travisano at 924-8778.

(Pamela Carone photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

interested in housing of this kind.

"The Township particularly wants to gauge the level of demand for market housing," Mr. Poole adds. Princeton Community Housing, Inc., sponsor of "Herrontown Green," the first project in the Township's affordable housing program, is planning 280 housing units on land at the intersection of State Road (Route 206) and Hillside Avenue.

Of these units, 140 will be offered at market prices and 140 at so-called "affordable" levels; that is, for those in low and moderate income brackets.

As one example of a below-market price unit, the Housing Board lists a three-bedroom townhouse for a family of four to six members with an annual

income of \$36,000 at an approximate price of \$53,520. Prices depend on family size and income. For rental units, families will pay a fixed percent of income for lower-cost apartments.

The questionnaire's first question asks whether the person is interested in housing in Princeton Township and if so, whether at market value or below-market price. There are also questions about total family income and marital status. Mr. Poole emphasized that all information will be held in strict confidence.

We will not run any checks with a bank or employer at this time," he states. "Of course, when the housing becomes available, if a person signs up, his or her financial situation would have to be checked."

Mr. Poole also emphasizes

the desire of the Township to hear from everyone who is interested, whether or not they have received a questionnaire. A postage-paid envelope is included, and the Housing Board would like questionnaires mailed back within three weeks of the time they are received.

"The number and size of any future units hinge on responses to this questionnaire," Mr. Poole says.

The survey was prepared with the help of market research executive John Lasley of Decision Making Information. Data used in the questionnaire is based on a study done by the Township housing consultant, Alan Mallach. Members of the Township Housing Board are John Kelsey III, chair; Thomas Fulmer, vice-chair; Edgar Madsen, Zvi Eiref and Mr. Poole.

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FOR STAGE LIGHTS: Yota Switzgable, sales representative for Schlott Realtors, presents a check for \$1,000 to Reeves Hicks, president of the Arts Council. The check represents the realtors' initial contribution towards stage lights for the Arts Council's Loft Theatre. The cost of the lights is estimated at \$10,000. Schlott Realtors will have a booth at Community Day to sell tickets to its June 13 production of Larry Shue's play "The Foreigner" at John Witherspoon School. Proceeds will also go toward the stage lights.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Purse Taken from Home; Loss Is Listed at \$1000

A purse containing \$650, some jewelry and other items worth a combined \$1,000 was stolen last week from a Leavitt Lane home. It was recovered the next day on the front lawn of a Franklin Avenue home minus the cash and jewelry.

The home was entered between 2 and 2:30 Sunday morning through a kitchen door on the side of the house that had been left unlocked. A resident told police that he had heard some noise at the time but assumed it was a family member returning home. The theft was not discovered until 9 in the morning.

In their investigation, police discovered that the burglar had first attempted to enter the house through a window whose screen had been cut. Apparently, commented Capt. Thomas Michaud, he went to the door and found it unlocked.

Police also revealed that a large Sears Craftsmen tool box found near the scene had been stolen from a Snowden Lane garage. It was discovered by police searching the area following the burglary.

Tools from the box, which was returned to its owner, had

been used by the suspect in his initial attempt to enter the house.

The YMCA-owned Bramwell House on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Bayard Lane was entered overnight last week by unknown means. Missing, police said, are two typewriters and a convection oven valued in excess of \$300.

A student sleeping in his dorm room in Fienberg Hall on the university campus, noticed a person standing in his room when he began to awake Friday morning. When the suspect saw the student stirring, he quickly walked out the room, "never to be seen again," police said. A check by the occupant revealed that a \$300 disc player cassette is missing.

The suspect is described as a black male in his early 20s, about six feet tall, 170 to 180 pounds. He was wearing camouflage pants and a shirt.

Home Is Ransacked. A Valley Road home was entered early last week and both its floors ransacked. Township police report the intruder smashed a rear kitchen door window to reach in and unlatch a dead-bolt.

Taken were jewelry items, including necklaces, seven pair of earrings, and a string of pearls, worth a combined, \$1,475. Some of the items, Capt.

Jack Petrone reported, were later recovered near a hedge-row at the rear of the house.

A Terhune Road home was entered overnight last week through a window by an intruder who took \$40 from a purse left on top a kitchen table. Nothing else was taken. It was not discovered until two days later when the victim noticed some shutters had been broken next to a window leading to a den in the home.

There was a second incident on Terhune. Around 5 last Tuesday morning, a resident told police later that he had been awakened by the sound of someone walking in the basement. At the head of the cellar stairs, he saw a flashlight beam in the darkness and then heard a door leading from the cellar to the garage open and close.

One of the officers who went to the scene to investigate

thought he heard someone running through the woods. A check of the area uncovered a pair of Adidas running shoes, which, when brought back to the house, were identified by the owner as having come from the home. Police report there were no signs of any forced entry and the incident has been turned over to the Township Detective Bureau for further investigation.

Between 7 and 9:15 Thursday evening, someone gained entry to a Leigh Avenue home through an unsecured rear door and departed with a stereo system, television set and a cassette player worth a combined \$800.

A 14 karat gold Swiss watch valued at \$2,000 is missing from a Mason Drive home. Police report the watch was removed

Continued on Next Page

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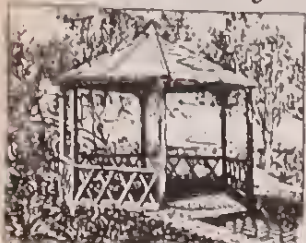
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from its original place by unknown means and is presumed to have been stolen.

Jewelry, Cash Missing From Palmer Sq. Store

Jewelry pieces worth \$1,800 and \$100 in cash are missing from inside the Village Collection store at 30 Palmer Square East. There was no forced entry. The items were taken sometime between 10 Monday morning, when the theft was discovered, and 6:30 the previous evening. Capt. Thomas Michaud reports police have no other information on the incident. An investigation by Borough detectives is underway.

Saturday afternoon, after browsing in the H.P. Clayton store on Palmer Square, a man grabbed a \$52 night gown from the display rack as he was leaving, placed it in a shopping bag he was carrying and left the scene. He is described as a thin, six-foot, black male in his early 20s, wearing a tan jacket and dark pants.

Two Seiko watches valued at \$200 and \$10 in cash are missing from a Park Place home. The victim told Borough police that during the two-week span from April 2-15 when he believes the items were stolen he had workmen in his home doing cleaning and carpentry work.

Overnight last week, while a 1985 Mercedes Benz was parked in the driveway of its owner on Moore Street, someone broke a window in the driver's side door and removed a Passport radar detector valued at \$344.

Township police report both license plates were stolen from a 1980 Chevrolet while it was parked between April 6-11 in a Linwood Circle driveway. The

Drug Prevention Is Focus

The Intergovernmental Drug Committee will hold two work meetings as the next steps in its efforts to develop community drug prevention strategies. Interested members of the public are encouraged to attend.

The first, scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:30 in the Township Court Room above the police station on Valley Road and Route 206, will have the family/parent and the school as the focus.

The second, to be held Wednesday, April 29, same time, same place, will focus on law enforcement and the general issue of drugs in the community. The focus topics were developed out of the suggestions made by the participants in the IDC's March 10 meeting on drug and alcohol abuse in Princeton. That meeting drew some 50 participants, representing schools, PTO's, counseling agencies, the police, churches and other community organizations.

registration number of the plates is ZNE-728.

There were seven thefts reported last week on the university campus, including two at the Charter Club where two large stereo speakers valued at \$450 were stolen between 3 and 10:30 Saturday morning from the club's living room.

While police were investigating the above theft, another student resident of the club told them that on the previous day, someone had stolen his red jacket which he valued at \$90.

Sill another student became a theft victim when someone stole her wallet from her jacket which she had left unattended

for two hours in the living room of the Cap and Gown Club. The victim placed her total loss at \$210, \$60 of which was cash.

A similar wallet theft took place between 1 and 3 Sunday morning at the Cottage Club. The victim told police he had left his wallet in his jacket and when he returned it was gone. Valued at \$20, the wallet contained numerous credit cards but no cash.

An employee of Forbes College dorm placed her black, nylon bag behind her desk for an hour Thursday afternoon, time enough for someone to steal it. Her total loss was \$385, including books, a mini-recorder valued at \$150, an \$80 pair of eyeglasses and a \$70 wallet containing \$35 cash.

Two bicycles were stolen from the campus. A student's unlocked Raleigh 10-speed, valued at \$225, was taken Friday night from in front of Firestone Library, and a bike worth \$35, also unlocked, was stolen from the Green Hall area between 10 Saturday evening and 1 Sunday morning.

Bank Gets Hold-Up Call; Police Say: It's A Hoax

A telephone recording device in the trust department of the Princeton Bank received a call during the weekend in which the caller stated he was going to hold up the bank at 10 Monday morning.

Bank officials in the 76 Nassau Street main office alerted all its branch offices and police were stationed in the area but nothing happened.

"We think it was a hoax," commented Capt. Thomas Michaud this week. "It didn't sound like an intelligent individual making the threat; he didn't say which branch," Capt. Michaud added.

Continued on Next Page

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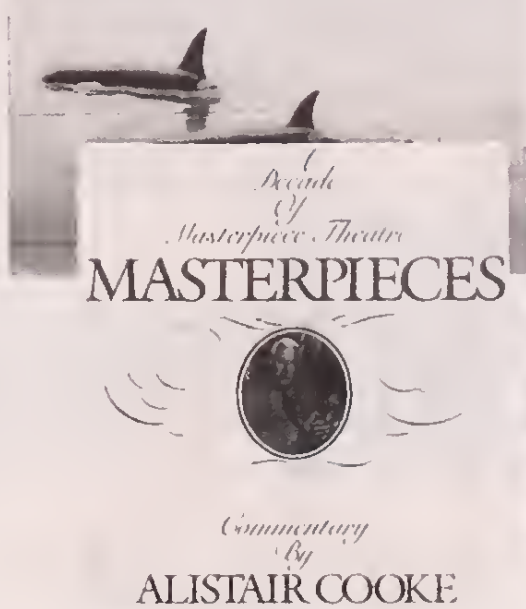
Masterpieces: A Decade of Masterpiece Theatre. Commentary by Alistair Cooke. Upstairs, Downstairs, I Claudius, The Golden Bowl, The Moonstone, Lillie — and all the rest. Alistair Cooke has converted his introductory talks into essays about the history and personalities and the literary works that inspired and shaped the programs. Pub. at \$25, SALE \$9.95

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MODELING: Julie Hardt of Lawrenceville is one of the Princeton area residents who will be modeling Jaeger daytime fashions and Sara Fredericks evening gowns at the Spring Annual Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show on Tuesday, May 5. Proceeds from the event, which includes a number of specialty shops, garden tent, Act II resale and white elephant, benefit the mentally retarded clients at the North Princeton Developmental Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

"There was no indication there was anything to the threat."

Suspect Eludes Police During Car Chase Here

A suspect wanted by Township police on a warrant escaped a police chase early last week.

The suspect, George E. Gillis Jr., 27 of 30 Green Street, was recognized by Ptl. Robert Buchanan as he was driving on Washington Road. As the officer attempted to pull over the car, Gillis sped off on Washington Road toward U.S. 1. During the high speed chase that followed, Gillis' 1984 Mercury Capri knocked down a sign at the Exxon Station on the Penns Neck circle and managed to elude the police as it sped south on Rt. 1.

Gillis has been charged by Township police with eluding a police officer, reckless driving,

improper turn and driving while on a revoked list.

Ten Juveniles Involved In Two Alcohol Incidents

Township Juvenile Officer Renn Kaminski is currently investigating two incidents last week — both on Thursday — that involve ten Township teenagers charged as minors in possession of alcohol.

At 8:03 in the evening, a neighbor of a Clover Lane home in which the occupants were away called police to report that four boys had just entered the home carrying bags which might contain alcohol. Police responded and found the youths, three 15 years old, one 14, in possession of alcohol. According to police, a son, who was away with his parents, had given permission to some of his friends to go to the house and party.

At 12:07 in the morning, while on routine patrol in the old Johnson Park school area off

Rosedale Road, police came upon a keg of beer and a number of plastic dixie cups. Police heard the sounds of someone running through the woods and apprehended three suspects in the area. Three others later came to headquarters after they were identified by police from the license plates of cars found in the area.

The six, three boys and three girls, ages 16 and 17, were charged and then referred to the Juvenile Officer for processing.

One Car Is Totalled In Accident Near Hun

One car was "totalled" and one driver complained of chest pains following a collision between two cars early last week at the intersection of Winant and Russell Roads.

Timothy J. Giordano, 24,

Long Hill Road, Skillman, told Ptl. Arthur Villaruz that he was coming from the sports complex on the Hun School grounds toward the school when he saw a car approaching from his left on Russell Road. He assumed that the car was going to stop for the stop sign, he said.

Instead a car operated by Frank A. Neubauer, 66, 268 Russell Road, failed to stop, leaving 62 feet of skid marks, 30 feet prior to the stop line.

Mr. Neubauer was issued a summons for disregarding a stop sign.

Mr. Giordano was taken to Princeton Medical Center for examination after he complained of chest pains. His 1986 VW GTI was judged a total loss by

Continued on Next Page

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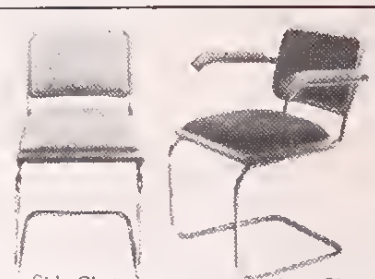
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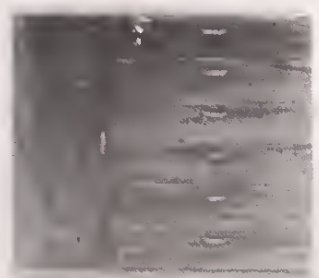
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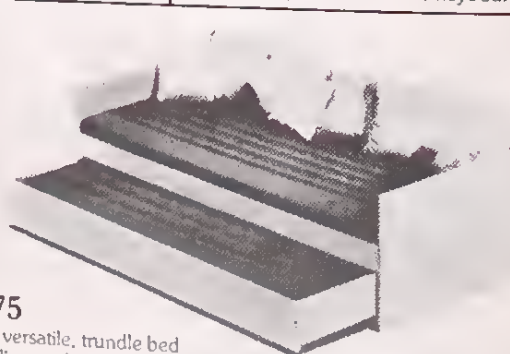


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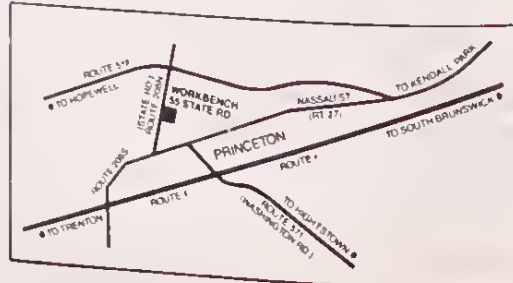
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MAY MARKET: Getting ready for the Stony Brook Garden Club's May Market on May 7 in Palmer Square are, from left, Nancy Henkel, Cheryl Osborne, Alice Eno, and Susan Simpson.

(John Simpson photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Garden Club Schedules Annual May Market Set

The Stony Brook Garden Club's 47th annual May Market plant sale will take place Thursday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Palmer Square.

A wide variety of plants will be available, along with advice, if requested, from experienced growers.

Driver Loses License For Drunken Driving

In Borough traffic court Monday, Susan K. Jennings, 61 Sycamore Lane, Lawrenceville, had her license suspended for six months and was fined \$415 for driving while intoxicated. Judge Russell W. Anich Jr. also sentenced her to two days in the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center.

Fined \$60 each are David A. Lees, 116 Magnolia Lane, careless driving, and Sherwin Leiman, 59 Herrontown Road, improper turn.

Car Windows Broken Again in the Township

The rash of broken car windows in the Township, particularly in Princeton University lot 22 at the end of University Place, continues. Three more cars were vandalized the same night early last week.

A \$200 radar detector was taken from the Honda of a Little Hall student. A rock used to break the driver's side window was found inside the car.

Another Honda, a 1986 model, had its front window broken and its interior ransacked but police report nothing was taken. A three-inch rock was found on the floor of the car.

The 1986 VW of a Forbes Col-

lege resident, parked in the same lot, had its passenger side window broken but, again, nothing is missing from the interior.

A window in a door leading to the cafeteria of the old Littlebrook School building on Magnolia Lane was shattered last week but police report no entry to the building. It was discovered in the morning by a custodian. Police said it appears that a baseball bat or similar instrument was used to smash the window.

Tilton Is Arrested Again For Campus Trespassing

Forty-eight-year-old James Tilton, who has no known address and who has been arrested on numerous occasions in the past for trespassing on the Princeton University campus, was arrested again Saturday afternoon.

Tilton was charged with de-

Club and at another university location on Prospect Avenue. He was also charged with possession of stolen property when he was first seen riding a bicycle on campus. A subsequent investigation revealed it was owned by a student.

In Borough criminal court last week, Judge Russell Anich Jr. sentenced Tilton to 120 days in the Mercer County Workhouse after he failed to appear to answer a charge of contempt of court and three more charges of trespassing — all in March — on the campus. The latter three were rescheduled for a June 3 court hearing.

28 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending April 16, there were 17 boys and 11 girls

Continued on Next Page

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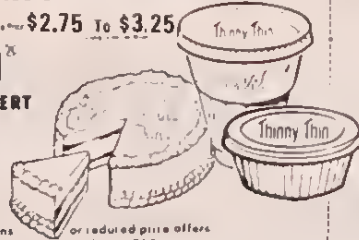
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DIG WE MUST: Workmen dig below the sidewalk at Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue in preparation for the installation of new sewer lines. The work will continue to Witherspoon Street and will take about a month to complete. Mayor Barbara Sigmund is currently in the midst of getting ideas for the design of the new sidewalk from a panel of experts meeting in Virginia.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Michael and Jennifer Katz, 400 Walnut Lane; Richard and Martha Moseley, 510 Ridge Road, Kingston; Robert and Rosemary Paltridge, 448 Bigley Road, Neshanic, all on April 10; Jeff and Lorie Palevoda, E-24 Avon Drive, E. Windsor; David and Mona Cohen, 171 Canterbury Court, E. Windsor, both on April 11;

Also to John and Lisa Genusa, 30 Huhert Court, Highstown, April 12; Robert and Catherine Weber, 3 Makefield Circle, Allentown; Robert and Debbie Schwankert, 92 Marshall Road, Neshanic Station; Derek and Kathleen Linebarger, 196 Bull Run Road, Ewing; Ronald and Mary Orton, 16 Bridgewater Drive, Princeton Junction; Dale and Mercedes Anderson, 73 Oak

Ridge Drive, Langhorne, Pa., all on April 13;

Also to W. Greig and Barbara Simpson, 115K The Orchard, Cranbury; Athanasios and Linda Kostis, The Orchard 130, Cranbury; Thomas and Cynthia Mooney, 20 Anthony Lane, Lawrence; Harry and Patricia Mahlstadt, 8 Carriage Way, Belle Mead; all on April 14; Dennis and Maria Bechis, 3211 Whitney Court, Bensalem, Pa.; April 15; and Louis and Ava Silverman, 913 Jamestown Road, E. Windsor, April 16.

Daughters were born to Steven and Mary Ellen Goglin, 43 Marc Drive, Dayton; Fred and Cynthia Phippen, Box 61-A, Petty Coat, Columbus, April 11; Joseph and Joan Willis, 1361 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville; Richard and Elizabeth Farletta, 40 Lawrence Avenue, Lawrenceville; all on April 13;

Also to John and Laurie Brick, 217 Elm Road, Yardley, Pa.; H.G. and Lucinda Sanders, 28 M. Lincoln Avenue, Newtown, Pa.; Donald and

New Sidewalk Design Eyed by Experts

This week, at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, a blue-chip group of design professionals will give their advice — free of charge — on how the new Nassau Street sidewalk ought to look.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund left for Charlottesville on Wednesday, the day the sidewalks began to be dug up for the installation of new sewer lines. She is one of nine mayors invited to participate in the the Mayors' Institute on City Design, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the School of Architecture at the University of Virginia, the Jefferson Institute, and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The Mayors' Institute consists of a three-day forum which will bring the municipal leaders together with experts from around the country to analyze and find innovative solutions to city design problems.

The Borough's "city design problem" — the Nassau Street sidewalk — will be analyzed by the likes of Adele Chatfield-Taylor, design arts program director, National Endowment for the Arts; Allen Jacobs, professor of city and regional planning, University of California at Berkeley; and Laurie D. Olin, professor of landscape architecture, Harvard University.

Mayor Sigmund said she planned to ask for very specific advice. "It's very easy to geegaw up a sidewalk instead of beautifying it. We want to beautify, not cute-ify, and we're grateful for the help."

The \$600,000 street renovation, which is expected to begin in the fall, will include not only new sidewalks but also benches, planters, bicycle parking facilities, and trash receptacles.

Denise Bukoskey, 9 Fourth Street, New Brunswick, all on April 14; Owen and Victoria Wagner, 500 Auten Road, Hillsborough; David and Debra Lorenzetti, RD1 Box 222A, Lambertville; Charles and Martha LaCorte, 11 Douglas Drive, all on April 15; and Blaik and Jill Halling, 634 Country Mill, Cranbury, April 16.

Stress and Teenagers Topic of Talk at PHS

Ruth Arent, an internationally known lecturer, will speak on the subject "Stress and Your Adolescent" on Tuesday at 8 at Princeton High School.

Ms. Arent is a Denver based therapist and instructor for the University of Northern Colorado. In addition, she writes a monthly column for the Parent's Press in Denver and has published a book called

Stress and Your Child. She has developed a unique series of wall charts on children and stress, gifted children and children with learning disabilities.

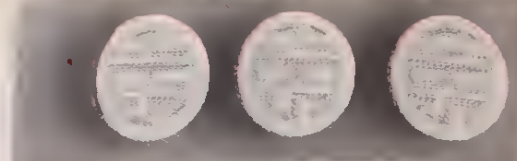
Ms. Arent brings to her audience a practical approach to understanding stress and helping adolescents manage daily and unusual stresses in their lives. Her talk is co-sponsored by the YWCA and the Princeton High School PTO. Tickets at \$4 will benefit these two organizations. They may be purchased at the YWCA office and Princeton High School.

Specific questions on the subject of pre-adolescent or adolescent stress may be sent to the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, for inclusion in a question and answer period following the talk.

For more information, call

Continued on Next Page

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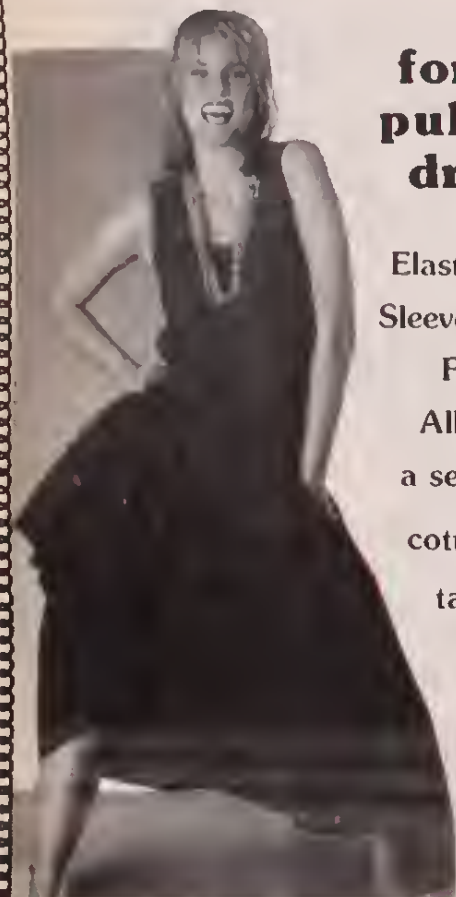
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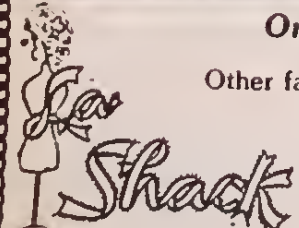
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A RUG TO BE RAFFLED: A raffle prize at Spring Sensations, a May 2 and 3 benefit for the Princeton Child Development Institute, is this specially designed, hand-hooked rug by McAdoo Rugs of North Bennington, Vt. It is being admired by Douglas Krajewski, left, and Joseph Titus, students at PCDI, an educational and research center for autistic children.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10
Princeton YWCA, 924-5571 or Princeton High School, 683-4480.

19 Exhibitors Highlight Annual PCDI Benefit

Nineteen specialty exhibitors will participate in the boutique at "Spring Sensations," the Princeton Child Development Institute benefit on Saturday, May 2, from 10 to 5, and Sunday, May 3, from 11 to 4. The boutique will be held at PCDI's education and research headquarters at 300 Cold Soil Road, next to Terhune Orchards. Other highlights of the weekend are a house and garden tour and a silent auction.

Most of the exhibitors offer exclusive, limited-edition, handmade items that have no regular outlets. They include McAdoo Rugs of North Bennington, Vt., with hand-hooked, specially dyed rugs; Simon Pearce Glass of Quechee, Vt., with hand-blown glass; Linens by Design of Haverford, Pa., with custom bed, bath and table linens; and Needle Point of Marshall, Va., with individually designed needlepoint rugs, footstools, and pillows.

The clothing boutiques are Mali of Lake Forest, Ill., June Marks of Greenwich, Conn.; Hess Originals; Hearts; Handmade by Arleen; Bodyscapes; and Sarah Margaret Designs of Arcata, Ca. Other exhibitors will sell stationery, toys, kitchen goods, hand-painted fur-

Recycling Now Law
Gov. Thomas Kean has signed a bill instituting mandatory recycling of garbage for New Jersey residents. Beginning in the fall of 1988, home owners, tenants, and many businesses throughout the State will be required to sort out at least three of four materials and either set them out separately on the curb or put them in special receptacles. The four are glass, paper, plastic, and aluminum. Recycling has been advocated by Gov. Kean for several years as a method of dealing with the shortage of landfill spaces in the State. New Jersey is the second state, after Rhode Island, to legislate mandatory recycling. New Jersey's 21 counties, in conjunction with local municipalities, will be responsible for carrying out the law.

niture, sporting gifts and decorative handmade signs. May Ann Harris of Princeton will show antiques.

Among the houses on the house and garden tour will be a 1740 miller's house on Lake Carnegie, a former tavern which served the Delaware and Raritan Canal trade, and the LaFollette Vineyard and Winery in Belle Mead.

Among the items to be auctioned are a vacation in a

private beach house in Hopetown, the Bahamas; a ten-day stay on the Sheepscot River in Maine; brunches, lunches and dinner at dozens of nearby restaurants; and a private box for eight at a McCarter Theatre performance.

Raffle prizes are a McAdoo Rug and a ride in Malcolm Forbes's balloon. Door prize is a dress from Bodyscapes. On both Saturday and Sunday, a gourmet box lunch will be served from noon to 2 and, at 3, all guests are invited for English cream tea.

Proceeds will go toward the research and educational programs of the Princeton Child Development Institute. Tickets for all events, at \$15, will be available at the door on Saturday and Sunday. The boutique may be previewed by patrons and sponsors on Friday evening, May 1, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. For additional information, call 924-6280.

Pulitzer, Major Post Go to Former Residents

Two former Princeton residents made news last week.

James Billington, former professor of history at Princeton University who left Princeton in 1975 to become director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., was named Librarian of Congress by President Reagan. The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Composer John Harbison, who was in Princeton in early April for the playing of a violin concerto by the Chamber Symphony of Princeton with his wife Rose Mary as soloist, won the Pulitzer Prize for Music. Mr. Harbison won the award for his 13-minute cantata *Flight Into Egypt*, set to a text in Matthew describing the escape of Joseph and Mary and the infant Jesus from Herod's decree that all first-born sons were to be killed.

Mr. Harbison, 48, is the son of Janet Penfield and the late E. Harris (Jinx) Harbison, a history professor at Princeton. Born in Orange, he grew up here and attended Princeton Schools, graduating from Princeton High School in 1956. He studied violin and viola with Nicholas Harsanyi and composition with Mathilde McKinney.

His mother says that although there was some talk in the family of John's going away to school, he opted for staying here because the musical instruction was so good. He graduated from Harvard in 1960 and received a fellowship to study composition with Boris Blacher

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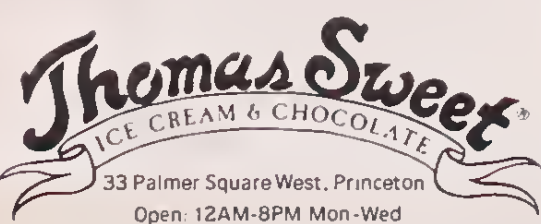
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

in Germany. Mr. Harbison returned to Princeton to study with Roger Sessions and received his master of fine arts from Princeton University.

He has been a junior fellow in composition at Harvard and composer-in-residence at Reed College in Oregon. Presently, he is a professor of music at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and composer-in-residence with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, having also served as director of the orchestra's New Music Group.

Mr. Harbison will become chairman of the music department at MIT next year. A conductor as well as a prolific composer, he has written full-length symphonies, string quartets, and concerti as well as shorter chamber and vocal pieces. Many of his works have been commissioned by orchestras such as the Boston Symphony.

Cultural Historian, Dr. Billington, 57, is a Russian scholar and the author of *The Icon and the Axe*, a study of Russian culture. He grew up in the Philadelphia suburbs and was graduated from Lower Merion High School before coming to Princeton as a member of the Class of 1950. He earned his doctorate at Balliol College, Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

He later served in the Army, became a history instructor at Harvard University and joined the Princeton faculty as an associate professor in 1962.

If approved by the Senate, he will become the 13th person to head the Library of Congress,

THE NEW STATION BUILDING on the New York side of the Princeton Junction train station nears completion as Hahr Construction Company takes over construction of the station from former contractor Somers Construction. July is the announced completion date — except for the renovation of the existing pedestrian tunnel. This work can't begin until the new tunnel is completed.

succeeding Daniel J. Boorstin, who is stepping down. The post is considered "at the pinnacle of American intellectual life," because the library serves as the repository of literature and other art forms and plays important roles in copyright matters and conservation of the printed word.

Dr. Billington's brother, David, is a professor of civil engineering at Princeton, known for his appreciation of the aesthetics in bridge design.

Open House Is Planned At Princeton Nautilus

The Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center will hold an open house on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

Among the free sessions to be offered are Nautilus workouts and orientations; half-hour ExerDance lessons; ten minutes of tanning; neck and shoulder massages; blood pressure and RJI tests; and a hack posture analysis.

Ike Kelly, a nationally ranked body builder who finished sixth in the 1986 Mr. USA Contest, will demonstrate weight lifting.

Mayors Gail Firestone and Barbara Sigmund, as well as Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius, will assist with door prizes.

Fifth Hilltop Road Race To Raise Funds for Park

Princeton Community Village will sponsor its fifth annual Hilltop Road Race on Sunday, May 3, beginning at 1 at the Princeton Shopping Center. Proceeds of the race will benefit further development of Hilltop Park, across Bunn Drive from PCV. Contributions are tax-deductible.

The five-mile run will be on mostly paved roads by Herrontown Woods. The course will be measured by wheel, and there will be a digital clock at the finish.

The name of the overall winner will be engraved on a silver bowl to be displayed at The Competitive Sport on Wither- spoon Street. Engraved medals will be awarded to the top three male and the top three female finishers in seven age divisions.

Pre-registration is \$6 before April 29 and \$7 until 12:30 on race day. Specially designed t-shirts will be given to the first 250 pre-registrants. Registration forms are available at Light Realtors, New Jersey National Bank, Thomas Sweet, Competitive Sport and the YM-YWCA pool desk.

Walk-a-thon Planned By March of Dimes

WalkAmerica, the annual

walk-a-thon benefiting the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, will be held Sunday at Mercer County Park. The 15-mile walk will follow the park's roadways and paths.

Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Continued on Page 15

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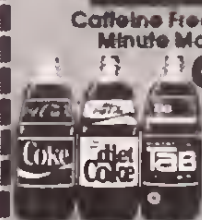
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Prices Effective Monday, April 20 thru Saturday, April 25, 1987. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Signatures Misleading, Says PEN's President

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As president of Princeton Parents Education Network, I would like to thank the TOWN TOPICS for the accurate and fair coverage given to our new parents' group on March 25. I was very disappointed that Ms. Jane Milner and Ms. Joanna Foster in their letter of April 8 failed to understand or appreciate the intent of PEN, for as parents we should all be working together for better communication, a clear and universally applied curriculum, and more involvement of parents in educational issues involving their children.

However, while Ms. Foster and Ms. Milner are entitled to their own opinions, even if based on misunderstanding, they are not entitled to represent their opinion as that of the PTO. They signed as co-presidents of the PTO, as if representing an official position, when in fact

the PTO has not taken a position on PEN. Their letter represented only their own opinions and did not reflect any official position of the PTO, the parents or the administration of Community Park School.

ALLEGRA F. DENGLER
24 Bayard Lane

People, Not Dogs, Are Ruining Community Park

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Your report of April 8 concerning the Mountain Lakes property was interesting, particularly Committewoman Marchand's erudite dissertation on dog feces and those fearless Americans whose ancestors stood fast against the merciless onslaughts of foreign aggressors and now cringe at the sight of a chihuahua.

As a frequent walker in Community Park North, I have found that a good deal of the so-called dog feces happens to be human. I believe Ms. Marchand should concentrate on other more important spoilage of park property than a few dogs walking about. Some of my casual observations:

1 Empty alcohol bottles and cans strewn about. A Township

ordinance forbids the consumption of alcohol on park property.

2. Waste paper, soda cans, milk and coffee containers, plastics, condoms and female "personal" items dropped wherever by people too lazy to use trash receptacles, of which there are plenty.

3. Sewers belching forth waste under heavy rains.

4. Evidence of bonfire and drinking parties after dark. The park closes at dusk.

5. Park trails being used by mopeds and motorcycles.

6. Vandalism of toilet facilities, fishermen statuary, exercise equipment.

7. Half-witted motorists performing automotive gymnastics on the parking lot.

8. Deer killed by crossbow bolts — New Jersey law violation.

If the existing rules and laws are not being enforced, what is the point of introducing another unenforceable regulation.

JAMES W. GREGORY
Morgan Place

Thanks Are Extended To Those Who Helped

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Women's College Club of Princeton wishes to thank everyone who attended and supported the 20th annual scholarship benefit card party held on March 16. To the TOWN TOPICS we express our appreciation for your valuable news coverage, which helped to make it the most successful benefit ever.

We would also like to thank the following, who very kindly gave donations: Alchemist & Barrister, A Little Bit of What You Fancy, Clayton's, Forsgate Country Club, Good Time Charley's, H. Gross & Company, Hyatt Regency, Kitchen Kapers, Lambertville Station, La Vake Jewelers, Lenox China, Nassau Inn, Park Lane Furniture, Petals of Flemington, Princeton University Press, Ramada Inn, Rusty Scupper and Scanticon.

We sincerely appreciate this generous support, which will further our effort to provide scholarship aid to qualified girls from our secondary schools as they make their plans for college.

MRS. WILLIAM K. POWELL
President
The Women's College Club
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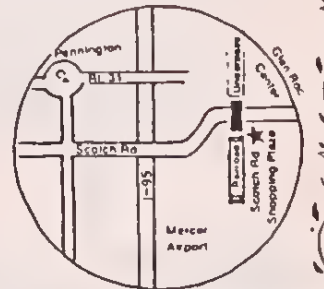
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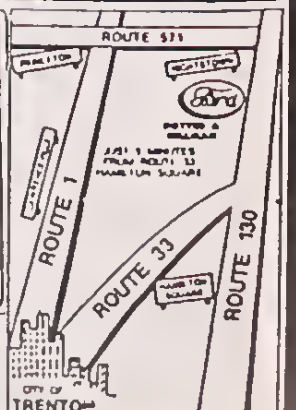
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

at the ice-skating rink. Fifteen-hundred participants, who have solicited sponsors to pledge money for each mile they walk, are expected to participate. The March of Dimes is seeking additional walkers and sponsors.

For further information, or to volunteer, call 275-1201.

Women, Girls, Computers Topic of Stuart Lecture

The third in the series of 1986-87 Janet Stuart Lectures sponsored by Stuart Country Day School will be presented on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Marlaine E. Lockheed, former research sociologist at Educational Testing Service and presently a sociologist in the Research Division of The World Bank, Washington, D.C. will discuss her recent findings on women, girls and computers. She is the author of "Women, Girls, and Computers: A First Look at the Evidence," which appeared in a special issue of Sex Roles: A Journal of Research in 1985, and of "Trends in Educational Computing: Decreasing Interest and the Changing Focus of Instruction" with Ellen B. Mandinach of ETS.

During her 13 years at ETS, Dr. Lockheed was principal investigator for research grants on school uses of technology, classroom interaction, determinants of achievement, and gender socialization. From 1983 to 1985 she was senior research director, Education Technology Center, Harvard Graduate School of Education, where she directed research on classroom uses of microcomputers. She has also been a visiting associate professor at Stanford University and the University of Texas at Austin, as well as visiting lecturer in the Department of Psychology at Princeton University.

Arms Control, Star Wars Lecture by Physicist

Sidney D. Drell, who holds a MacArthur prize fellowship and co-director of the Stanford Center for International Security and Arms Control, will lecture at Princeton University Thursday, April 28.

Dr. Drell will deliver the annual Donald Ross Hamilton Memorial lecture at 8 p.m. in room A-10 of Jadwin Hall. His address, "Arms Control and Star Wars," will be open to the public.

A professor of physics and deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Dr. Drell has served since 1960 as an advisor to the executive and legislative branches on national security and defense



COLLEGE CLUB BENEFIT A GREAT SUCCESS: The recent Women's College Club's 20th Annual Scholarship Bridge Benefit helped to raise over \$10,000. Pictured, from left, are Benefit Chairman Helen Sangster; Club President Marcia Powell; and Township Mayor Gail Firestone, who chose the raffle winners. All scholarship monies will be awarded to local high school senior girls in May.

technical issues. His activities have included membership on the President's Science Advisory Committee and consulting for the National Security Council and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

His 1983 Danz lectures at the University of Washington were published under the title *Facing the Threat of Nuclear Weapons*.

For his research achievements in elementary particle physics, Dr. Drell has garnered the Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Award of the Atomic Energy Commission, two Guggenheim fellowships, and election to the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was awarded the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation prize fellowship in 1984.

Dr. Drell is a director of the Arms Control Association in Washington, D.C., and in 1986 was president of the American Physical Society. He received the Leo Szilard Award for Physics in the Public Interest from the American Physical Society in 1986.

Attention Gardeners

The Recreation Department is now accepting applications for garden sites at Tiger Garage and the Princeton Shopping Center.

Garden sites (10' x 15') are available to Princeton residents who want to grow vegetables or flowers but lack the space or right conditions at home. The cost of a site is \$5.

Sites are allotted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For additional information call 921-9480.

He earned his A.B. at Princeton in 1946 and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1949.

Parent Meetings Set By New Quaker School

The board of trustees of Princeton Friends School will hold a third series of evening presentations for parents of prospective students in kindergarten through grade six.

The topics and the dates of these sessions are, "Friends Education: An Overview," on Tuesday; "The Princeton Friends School Curriculum" on Tuesday, May 5; and "The Friends School Community" on Tuesday, May 19. These meetings will be held at the Princeton Quaker Meeting. Each session will run approximately two hours, and childcare will be provided.

The purpose of these presentations is to give interested parents an idea of the program that Princeton Friends School will offer children. The first session will include a viewing of "Close Up to Life," a film produced by the Friends Council on Education, after which director Jane Fremon will speak on the broad principles on which the school is founded. In the second session Ms. Fremon will address specific aspects of the program and curriculum.

The third session will include a viewing of the film "Close Harmony," a documentary about an intergenerational chorus at Brooklyn Friends School, after which Ms. Fremon will speak about the ways Princeton Friends School intends to foster a sense of community through its curriculum and special programs. Parents will have an opportunity to ask

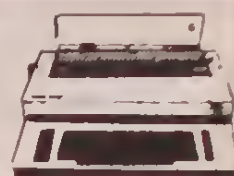
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HOME SHOW PLANNERS: Shown are members of the committee planning the May 2 Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce Home Show. They are, from left, top row, C. Ellen Hodges, Luann McCarty, Julie Maddocks, Jill Ryder, James Furda, June Mahon; bottom row, Evelyn Angelesdes, Cathleen Sereni, Regina Donnelly, and Barbara Parks.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

questions, to discuss concerns, and to meet others who are also looking for an educational alternative.

Princeton Friends School was incorporated last fall and will open in September at the Quaker Meeting House. The school aims to provide an intellectually rigorous, spiritually rich learning environment for elementary aged children. The school is currently accepting applications for students entering kindergarten through grade six.

Interested parents may call Itelen Maurer at 924-3266, or write Princeton Friends School, P.O. Box 231, Blawenburg, NJ 08504.

'Star Wars' Debate Set With 2 NJ Congressmen

Congressmen James Courter and Robert G. Torricelli will participate in a forum on "Strategic Defense Initiative: Solution or Problem for Global Peace" to be held Thursday at 8 in Dodds Auditorium at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

Congressman Courter, a Republican who has represented New Jersey's 12th congressional district since 1981 is a senior member of the Armed Services Committee. He is a leading proponent of early deployment of the SDI and withdrawal from the 1972 ABM treaty with the Soviet Union.

The author of *Defending Democracy*, Mr. Courter has also written on international

security issues for magazines and the op-ed pages of newspapers. He holds a J.D. from Duke University.

Robert G. Torricelli, a Democrat, served as counsel to Vice President Mondale for several years and coordinated the vice president's trips to Israel and Egypt during which the Camp David summit was organized. He was elected to the House of Representatives from New Jersey's ninth district in 1982. A member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, he supports continued SDI research, but opposes deployment and violation of the 1972 ABM treaty.

Mr. Toricelli is a Congressional leader on such issues as Middle East peace efforts, arms control, and U.S.-Soviet relations, and a spokesman for human rights in Central America and Asia. A member of the Science and Technology Committee, he is instrumental in legislation to clean up toxic waste.

At the forum, each congressman will present his views, and will be allowed time for comment. Each will field questions from the audience and from a panel consisting of Richard H. Ullman, professor of international affairs and an expert on arms control and disarmament, and E.J. Baumcister Jr., managing editor of *The Times* (Trenton) which is co-sponsoring the forum.

The forum will be moderated by Ingrid W. Reed, assistant dean for administration and planning at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Registration Underway For Summer Day Camp

The Recreation Department is now accepting registration for its Summer Day Camp Program which is open to Princeton youth entering grades one through six.

The program is held at Community Park Fields, except on rainy days, when it is held in Community Park School. It is in operation from June 29 to August 7, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 3.

The cost is \$90 for the first child and \$70 for each additional child. After camp care at \$30 for the first child, and \$25 each additional child is available each weekday from 3 to 5.

The six-week program features arts and crafts, sports, games, recreational swimming, movies, special events and field trips.

A new feature this year is an instructional swimming/diving program for those enrolled in the day camp program only. Lessons will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 30 to August 13. Parents must register for the swimming and/or diving lessons at the evaluation sessions at the Community Park Pool, June 24 to 26, from 10 to 11:45. The cost is \$12 per child for each program.

Registration forms for the Day Camp Program are available in the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street. The deadline to register is Friday, May 22. However, the maximum camper capacity has been set at 300. When that limit has been reached, even if it occurs before May 22nd, registration will be stopped.

For more information, call 921-9480.

Children to Visit Park To Learn about Trees

In recognition of Arbor Day, children from several Princeton schools, including Stuart Country Day, Chapin, Princeton Junior and Riverside, will visit Marquand Park Thursday between 12 and 3 p.m. Arbor Day is celebrated annually in many towns and cities across the U.S. as a salute to the beauty and value of trees and how they enhance our lives.

Organized by the Marquand Park Foundation and the Borough and Township Shade Tree Commission, the program features the students from the Department of Horticulture at Mercer County Community College. Each student will act as a guide to small groups of children for a short tour of the park's specimen trees. Students will also give a demonstration of the care and planting of a tree seedling.

In case of rain, the program will be rescheduled for April 30 at the same time.

Princeton University Public Lecture on the Theme Catastrophes: Then and Now

Gillian Lindt
Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Professor of Religion
Columbia University



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Dinner and Auction Set As Hun School Benefit

The Hun School will be "Puttin' on the Ritz" at a fund-raising auction planned Saturday, May 9, at 6 in the Athletic Center. Honorary chairmen are Headmaster and Mrs. G. Gerald Donaldson Jr.

Gifts, donated by parents, alumni, trustees, and friends, will be offered for bid at both silent and live auctions. Live bidding, conducted by Jersey auctioneer Jerry Mento, will begin at 8:30. The evening will begin with cocktails and include dinner and dancing.

Neil Young and Penny Vaccaro are co-chairmen of the parents association and the auction. Assisting them are committee chairmen Patsy Kudman, silent auction; Richard Hirsch, live auction; Linda Reisner, invitations; Bill Gray, program; John Sinclair, invitations and program design; Deborah Leafe, reservations; Sue Ranney, decorations; Gary Hilton, refreshments; and Fred Allen, staging.

For further information, call the school at 921-7600.

Many Events Scheduled At Rutgers Field Day

Tours, displays, performances, hayrides, athletic events and a dog show are among the variety of activities planned for this year's edition of "Ag Field Day," the annual spring program of Rutgers University's Cook College on Saturday.

Celebrating its 69th year, the event goes on rain or shine and coincides with the New Jersey Folk Festival, held the same day on the adjoining Douglass College campus.

With the exception of programs for alumni or 4-H Club members only, the day's events are open to the public, though registration in advance is required for some of them, including a chicken barbecue lunch. An information booth near Bartlett Hall on Lipman Drive will be open throughout the day.

The "Ag Field Day" festivities are planned and directed by Cook College students and faculty. Additional information and registration for the lunch, dog show and other events may be obtained by contacting Jodie Nealley at (201) 932-9215.

Quilt Workshop Planned By Historical Society

The Historical Society will present a quilt workshop Saturday from 1-3 in the Community Room on the second floor of Epstein's at Princeton Shopping Center. Kay Houston and Evelyn Hackley will discuss the care and preservation of old quilts.

Included in the program will be advice on proper cleaning, storage, and repair. Participants are invited to bring problem quilts for consultation.

The fee for the program is \$5 per person. Participation is limited and by reservation only. Call 921-6748 for more information or to register.

Single Parent Problems Focus of Support Group

The YWCA After School Program will sponsor the third in its series of support groups on "The Problems of Raising Children as a Single Parent."

Charlotte T. Sissman and Helge S. Deaton, private practitioners in Princeton, will again co-facilitate the series of four sessions. The meetings will be held on Mondays from 5:15-6:30 p.m. The dates are May 4, 18, June 1 and 15.

The program is open to the public. Cost for participation in group is \$10.

BID HIGH ENOUGH AND SAIL AWAY: Among the items offered for bid at the Hun School Auction Saturday, May 9 will be a week's cruise for eight (meals and four-member crew included) in the British Virgin Islands on a 65' luxury yacht named "Drumbeat."

the series will be nominal since this program is being subsidized by the YWCA Tribute to Women in Industry Program. Babysitting services and "boxed" dinners are available upon request. For information call Lois Altschul, 924-5571.

Dates Are Scheduled For Tour of Cemetery

A tour of Princeton Cemetery will be offered this Sunday and again on Sunday, May 24. Participants will meet at the Greenview Avenue entrance at 12:30 p.m. The tour will be led by William K. Evans, secretary of the Princeton Cemetery Committee.

Of particular interest is the president's plot near Wiggins Street, where most of the deceased presidents of the College of New Jersey — as Princeton University was called its first 150 years — are buried. Among them are Aaron Burr Sr., Jonathan Edwards, John Witherspoon, James McCosh and John Grier Hibben. Aaron Burr Jr., Vice President of the United States, is also buried here, next to his father and grandfather.

Not far off is the grave of President Grover Cleveland, who lived in Princeton from 1897 until his death in 1908. This grave is watched over by the statue of Paul Tulane, benefactor of Tulane University, and a large landowner here.

Other memorials are to Canvass White, engineer for the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company; Henry van Dyke, preacher and author whose home was where the YM-YWCA now stands; Dean Andrew F. West, first dean of the Graduate College at Princeton; and the parents of Paul Robeson.

Mr. Evans will point out the grave of Capt. John H. Margerum, which is marked by a bronze plaque calling him "The Princeton Flag Man." Mr. Evans thinks this inscription refers to an incident that took place at the start of the Civil War. When the university's many southern students objected to the flying of the Union flag over Nassau Hall, the administration ordered no flag be flown.

But, according to one Princeton historian, Capt. Margerum climbed the tower in the midst of a gale to raise "the national colors" to the enthusiastic cheers of (northern) students watching from below.

All are welcome on the cemetery tours.

Caregivers Are Invited To Discussion Groups

A six-week program for caregivers called "Issues in Aging for Those Who Care" will be offered Wednesday evenings, from April 22 to May 27, from 7 to 9, at the Lawrence Library on Darrah Lane.

The program is designed for those who are caring for an elderly parent or spouse, and is

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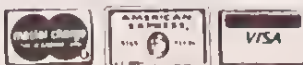
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FETE VOLUNTEERS: Donations for the June Fete are being sought by, from left, Eva Schwab, Kay Timmes, Iris Brenner, Mona Fisher and Rosalie Corsano.

Topics of the Town

sponsored by Princeton Medical Center. The group will discuss such issues as the psychological aspects of aging; chronic illness and behavior changes; sensory loss and communication; living arrangements and decision making; and community resources.

The program will be led by members of the professional staff at Princeton Medical Center. To register, call the Medical Center's Department of Education at 734-4570. There is a \$10 registration fee.

Donations Now Accepted For 'Sailing USA' Fete

The Fete Auction Solicitation Committee is seeking donations for the Fete auction in June. Items will be accepted at the Princeton House storage facility, on Herrontown Road, on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

For pick-up of large items, call 466-2312, 924-1895, or (201)874-7640.

Items donated so far include a Yamaha motorcycle, three Oriental rugs, a 12-piece sterling silver bon-bon set dated 1905, and two antique sofas.

Smaller items are also welcome, and will become part of Treasure Aisle. These include clothing, books, bric-a-brac, and working appliances.

Donations are tax deductible.

Open House at PPL
The Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory, a leading center for magnetic fusion energy research, will hold an open house on Saturday, May 2, 10 to 3.

All are welcome to visit the laboratory and its major experimental devices — the TFTR, PLT, PBX and S-1. There will be laser demonstrations, films and displays on the Plasma Physics Laboratory's present research program and its future plans. Balloons for the children and refreshments will be provided. Advance reservations are not required.

The Plasma Physics Laboratory is located on the James Forrestal Campus on Route 1, about a half mile north of Scudders Mill Road.

Winners Are Announced In Photography Contest

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has announced the winners of its third annual nature photography show. Many of the winning photographs are on display at the Woodrow Wilson School through April 30.

The winners in the flora category are Owen A. Shteir, black and white, and Susan M. Neider, color; in the fauna category, Alexandra P. Durbetaki, black and white, and Griselle Berry, color; and Frank M. Haggerty Jr., the Watershed Reserve in Winter category.

Each received prizes donated by area merchants.

Music Morning Set By Nursery School

The Presbyterian Church Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual Music Morning Saturday at 10 in the upstairs assembly room at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Young children are invited to join in the morning of music, song and dance. They will make their own musical instruments and march in a parade. The fee is \$1, and refreshments will be available.

For information call 890-2017.

Chapel Hill Officials Due For Visit with Mayors

A group calling itself The Public-Private Partnership Conference will be in Princeton April 27-29 to discuss development issues that are common to the Chapel Hill, N.C., area and Princeton. Todd Zapolski, a former Princeton resident and a Chapel Hill businessman, is co-chairman of the conference.

The group consists of representatives of the University of North Carolina, the Chapel Hill/Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and government leaders. Like Princeton, Chapel Hill is a college town with many of the same growth pressures and issues. Chapel Hill has a nearby research park and is facing downtown redevelopment and a controversial new interstate highway.

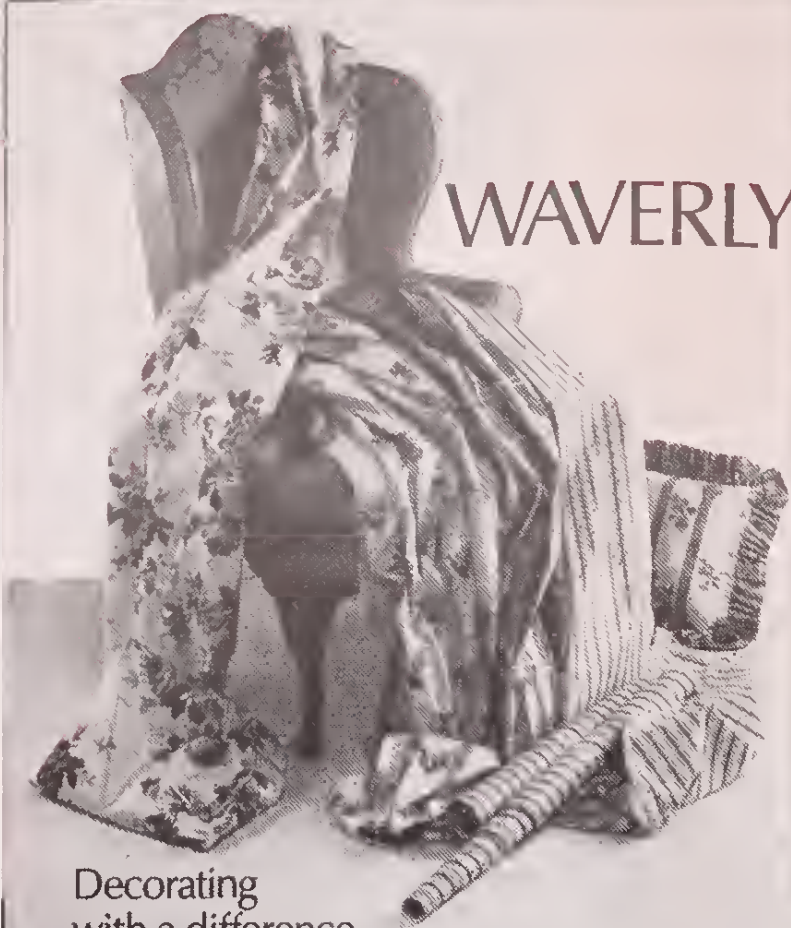
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*Consult with your tax advisor about your particular situation. EquiPower features a variable rate equal to 2% above the prime rate as published in The Wall Street Journal. The annual fee of \$50 is waived for the first year.

BUSINESS

22 Stores Announced For Route One Center

Brookstone, Brentano's Books, Benetton and Williams Sonoma are among 22 retailers planning to open stores this summer at Princeton MarketFair, across Route 1 from Carnegie Center.

Also scheduled to open this summer are apparel shops Sparrs, Dash, Lane Bryant, Jacques Schiesser, The Limited, The Gap, Alex Leather and Fur, and Pino Formalwear & Tailoring.

Other specialty shops planning a July opening are Le Bijou Jewelers, Tickled Pink, Enchanted Village, Record Town, and CPI Photo Finish.

Five food establishments, all with on-site seating, have also signed leases at MarketFair. They are Bravo, Mandarin Express, Au Bon Pain, Everything Yogurt, Bananas, and Steve's Ice Cream.

This group of shops will join MarketFair's previously announced tenants — Cohoes, Super Sports USA, TGI Friday's, Kaufelt's Fancy Groceries, and a nine-screen United Artists cinema.

Personnel Notes

Lynn Holl-Madara, publications manager and art director for the Office of College Publications and Information Services at Mercer County Community College, has won two National Paragon Awards.

She won second place for her design and production of the 1986-87 college catalog, and third place for her design and production of a Mercer Dance Ensemble poster.

Suzanne Jacobson has been promoted to senior staff designer, Daniel X. Donohoe has been named staff designer, and Lenore A. Johnson has been named resource coordinator in the Interior Design Group of CUH2A, the Princeton-based architecture, engineering, planning and interior design firm.



Hank B. Siegel, 45 Vandeventer Avenue, has been named vice president of Hamilton Jewelers. Formerly secretary, he is the third generation to work at Hamilton since its first store was established by his grandfather in 1912 in Trenton.



Donald R. Dean has been named senior consultant with Minsuk, Macklin, Stein and Associates, a Princeton-based outplacement and career management firm. He was formerly associate director of counseling at Payne-Lendman in Virginia Beach, Va.

Bradley D. Evans, M.D., of Pennington, has been appointed director of addiction recovery services at Carrier Foundation.

During his two years at Carrier, he has also held the positions of staff psychiatrist and clinical director of the addiction recovery unit.

Clifford C. Kalb of Montgomery, has joined SeaPharm Inc. as director of marketing. He is responsible for new product development and marketing at this international marine pharmaceutical company which specializes in the discovery and development of drugs useful against cancer, viral diseases, and microbial infections, as well as disorders of the immune system.

Mr. Kalb was formerly product director in charge of infectious disease and chemotherapy products at Roche Laboratories, a Division of Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc.

Dr. Loren Southern of Princeton Allergy and Asthma Associates is directing the study of a new anti-allergy medication called Nasalcort. The study is being sponsored by the pharmaceutical company that developed the medication. Nasalcort has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and by the institutional review board of Princeton Medical Center. It will be studied in 11 allergy practices, such as Dr. Southern's, this spring.

Dr. Southern received his allergy training at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City and has practiced allergy and immunology for more than 10 years. He is presently acting chief of allergy services at Princeton Medical Center.



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RELIGION

Area Charities to Gain From Unitarian Auction

Proceeds from Auction Etc. at the Unitarian Church on Saturday, May 2, will be donated to area charities.

During the past year, the church provided funds to the Hospital chaplaincy, Forum Project, Princeton YWCA Bates Scholarships, Trenton YWCA Rape Counseling Center, Planned Parenthood, Princeton Community Housing, Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, Senior Resource Center, Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Children's Home Society, Crisis Ministry, Womanspace, Princeton Area Sanctuary Committee, The Hub, L.I.F.T., Nuclear Dialogue Project, Isles Corp., and two theological schools.

The 28th annual Auction Etc., which will be held from 10 to 4 Saturday, May 2, will include a flea market, a boutique of gift items, crafts, plants, toys and sports equipment and used books, as well as the auction of antiques, collectibles and household items. There will be a variety of homemade desserts to take home, as well as a hearty luncheon menu at the fair and entertainment for children.

The committee includes Jacqueline Johnson, Edna Willis and Sidney Willis, co-chairmen, Marvin Reed, Sally and George Easter, Betty Reed, Dana Powsner, Bart Hoebe, Jean Bussard, Edward Jenkins, Lois and William Pauley, Jane and Ted Fetter, Leonora and William Barnard, Jane Szathmary, and Benjamin Shimborg.

Also, Alice and David Harper, Greg Nagy, Elizabeth Sipple, Maurice Kahan, Mary Kay Muckenhoupt, Laurie O'Neil, Elizabeth Murray, Freda and John Wald, Judith Alpert and Ray Nichols.

Bulletin Notes

Father Charles E. Curran, professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of America, will give a talk Thursday at 1:30 in the main lounge of Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. His topic will be "Catholic Social Ethics and Personal Ethics: A Methodological Comparison."

Last August, Father Curran was censured by the Vatican



Charles E. Curran

for his views on official church teachings on divorce, abortion, premarital sex, homosexuality and other issues. He was forbidden to teach Roman Catholic theology.

Father Curran was educated at St. Bernard's College in Rochester, N.Y., and in Rome, where he received his Ph.D. He has taught at The Catholic University since 1965. He is a prolific writer in the field of Christian ethics.

The lecture is open to the public.



W. Harold Fuller

Westerly Road Church will hold its 18th annual Missions Conference Thursday to Sunday.

The keynote speaker will be W. Harold Fuller, deputy general director of SIM (originally Sudan Interior Mission), who will speak Friday at 7:30, and on Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. On Saturday at 7 p.m. there will be a concert by a 20-piece Balaika Orchestra, followed by a report by the Rev. Alex Leonovich of the Slavic Missionary Service.

For further information call 924-3816.

First Baptist Church will hold its annual Father and Son

Banquet Saturday at 6 at the church. The speaker will be the Rev. Elbert Rowe of Patterson.

Men of the church without sons are encouraged to sponsor a young man, and young men desiring sponsors should call the church. Tickets are \$12.50 each and can be obtained by calling the church at 924-0877 or Lance Liverman, chairperson, 921-3294.

The Princeton Theological Seminary Chamber Singers and Chapel Choir will present a program entitled "Music for a Great Cathedral" Friday at 8:30 in the Princeton University Chapel, where renovations to the acoustics were carried out last summer.

The concert will feature works by Buxtehude, Josquin des Pres, Willan, Messiaen, Purcell, Stanford, Byrd, Dufay, Victoria, Palestrina and Gabrielli. The choirs will be conducted by David A. Weadon, the Seminary's director of music, and accompanied by Brenda A. Day. The concert will also feature a brass ensemble.

Admission is free. For information call 921-8300, ext. 247.

Trinity Episcopal Church will join Christians and Jews throughout the world Sunday in a special Holocaust remembrance day.

Rabbi Shira Stern, from the Monroe Township Jewish Center, will be the cantor at the 9:10 a.m. service, which will include a dialogue of remembrance and the lighting of the menorah. Rabbi Stern, who is the daughter of violinist Isaac Stern, will also be the featured speaker at the adult forum at 10 a.m., when her topic will be "The Holocaust: Where Did We Go Wrong?"

For further information, call the church at 924-2277.

St. Paul's Church will hold a Discipleship Fair Sunday from 9 to 1:30.

The Fair is linked to the discipleship theme of Renew-Season IV. Many different programs offering the opportunity to practice discipleship will be displayed, and representatives will be available to answer questions.

The Princeton United Methodist Church will sponsor a four-part lecture series on Sunday evenings on "Burning Issues in the American Church." Joanne R. Walroth, a Princeton resident who is a doctoral candidate in American history at the University of Chicago, will present the lectures, which are a part of a year-long "Pilgrim's Progress" theme in adult education at the church.

The first talk, on "Witchcraft and the Decline of Traditional Religion," will take place this Sunday at 6:30. The next, on Sunday, May 3, will be on "The Constitution and the Development of Religious Liberty," followed a week later by "Slavery and the Division of the Church." The topic on May 17 is an overview of Methodist history.

The Princeton Area Sanctuary Committee will hold a potluck supper Thursday at 6 to welcome the Peace in the Americas Caravan to Princeton.

The supper will be held at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, and will be followed by an exchange of ideas, interests and concerns between caravan members, who are from the Toronto area, and members of the Sanctuary committee and other Central American activists from Central New Jersey.

The sixth talk in a series on Quakerism at Princeton Friends Meeting will be held Sunday at 7:30 in the library of the First Day School on the Meeting property, Mercer Street and Quaker Road. Patricia Loring will speak on the "Friends Experience of Light and Christianity."

The Westminster Chapel Choir from Westminster College will perform at Kings-United Methodist Church on Sunday.

The concert will include Kyrie by Gioacchino Rossini,

Go way from My window by Michael Hennagin and Theme and Variations: When the Saints Go Marching In, arranged by Walter Schumann.

The women of Princeton Presbyterian Church will sponsor an all-day seminar entitled "When Trouble Comes" on Saturday, May 2, from 9 to 3 at John Witherspoon School. Dot Worth will be the speaker.

Registration, including lunch and coffee break, is \$10. Registration must be made by Wednesday, April 22. Forms are available at the Lamp-Bookstore.



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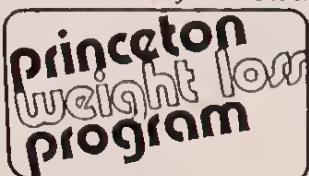
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Subdivision

Continued from Page 1

points to the fact that on a very large tract, there is a mix of housing types, both single family and attached units. The design also calls for tight clustering, in which 34% of the tract is developed and 66% is reserved as open space.

The development is laid out in three distinctive clusters, two east and one west of Cherry Hill Road. The easternmost cluster calls for 21 one-acre single family lots on two cul-de-sacs. This cluster is in a relatively flat area that had

development but never built upon. The center cluster of 40 townhouses would be on a loop road in a largely wooded area. The two clusters are separated by a stream corridor and open space, and would be connected to Cherry Hill Road by an access road that is partly a lane-separated boulevard design near the entrance.

The western cluster, which was the target of criticism from neighbors during the concept review in January, calls for 28 single family lots located south of Ridgeview and west of Cherry Hill Road. Six of the lots

Ridgeview Road, three from Cherry Hill Road, and 19 from a new cul-de-sac from Ridgeview.

Among the issues likely to be raised on Thursday are these:

- screening units along Ridgeview and Cherry Hill Roads. Additional set-back depths and undisturbed buffers have been incorporated in the plan in response to comments at the concept hearing, but the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) and the Township Engineer are recommending the planting of additional

and Cherry Hill Roads.

- connecting Arretton Road to the main access to the eastern clusters and making a new cul-de-sac for this road at Route 206. There are a number of design and cost problems associated with this idea, which has been recommended by SPRAB.
- eliminating the double-width boulevard. SPRAB recommends this, but the planning and engineering staff feel there are overriding safety issues which necessitate this treatment of the entrance to the main access road to the east.

detention and drainage. There are several technical and environmental policy issues for the Planning Board to consider, Mr. Kimball notes.

An amendment of the Mercer County Wastewater Management Plan will be required for this project and for the Peterson tract. This is a time-consuming, on-going process, which will involve the elimination of the Balcort Drive pumping station.

• providing recreation. Jack Roberts, assistant director of

recommend eliminating the two tennis courts now shown on the plan in favor of an exercise trail and stations. Presently nature trails are shown wandering throughout the property, which presumably would be available only to the residents.

The Planning Board has scheduled Thursday, April 30, for the continuation of the hearing on this application if a decision has not been reached by the board's normal meeting cut-off time of 11 p.m.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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9:10 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
10:00 a.m. Open Forum

11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays,
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4:30 p.m. Evensong - 1st Sunday

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

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WORSHIP.....11:00 am
CHURCH SCHOOL.....11:00 am
YOUTH CLUB.....6:15 pm

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11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship
7:00 A.M. - Home Fellowship Groups

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921-2420

Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

DAILY SERVICES

Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist



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Brainstorming and mailing by Auction Committee. (Photos by Linda Long)

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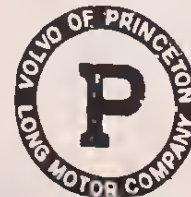


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OBITUARIES

Alfred Foulet, 86, 19 Edwards Place, emeritus professor of Romance languages and a member of the Princeton University faculty since 1927, died April 15 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He retired in 1966.

An authority of Old French literature, Prof. Foulet's major research concerned the editing of a critical edition of the Medieval French epic *Roman d'Alexandre*, a 12th Century "roman d'antiquite." A narrative poem of considerable length and of composite authorship, it presents the life of Alexander the Great in the guise of a medieval crusader. Prof. Foulet served for several years as co-editor of the edition with the late Prof. Edward C. Armstrong, and after the latter's death continued the project, working on the seventh and final volume of the edition, which was published in 1976.

In 1979, he published *On Editing Old French Texts*, a guidebook written in collaboration with Mary Blakely Speer. Shortly before his death, he had completed — with Karl D. Uitti — a new edition, with modern French translation, of the *Chevalier de la Charrette* (Lancelot), by the 12-century French writer, Chretien de Troyes. This edition will be published later this year in Paris.

Born in Haverford, Pa., Prof. Foulet received his licence-essetres at the University of Paris in 1921 and earned the degree of Archivist-Paleographe at the Ecole des chartes, Paris, in 1924. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1927, then joined the Department of Modern Languages as an instructor. He was named an assistant professor in 1930, associate professor in 1945, and professor in 1953.

He was a member of the Faculty Committee on the

Graduate School for 14 years. A member of the Modern Language Association, he served as secretary of the association's committee on research activities and on the editorial board of P.M.L.A. He was also a member of the Medieval Academy of America, the National Linguistic Association, and the Societe de l'Ecole des chartes.

In 1966, Dr. Foulet was awarded the honorary doctor of letters by the Universite de Poitiers, France, and in 1982, he was named Officier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques by the French government.

Prof. Foulet was a generous benefactor over his lifetime of both Princeton University and the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. The contribution to the University of his property on Cherry Hill Road resulted in the creation of departmental funds supporting both research and publication and benefitting graduate students as well as faculty.

He was married in 1947 to the former Margaret McMahon of Princeton. Mrs. Foulet died in 1970.

Burial will be private and a memorial service will be planned for a later date at the University. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the Alfred Foulet Publications Fund of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at Princeton University.

Sallye Brook Kimble, known to generations of Princeton elementary school students as Mrs. Brook, died April 18 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was 87 and lived on Vandeventer Avenue for 45 years.

A teacher for 40 years, Mrs. Kimble was head of the primary department at the Nassau Street School from 1945 to 1960. She was instrumental in developing the school camping program, and in 1950, its sex education program. She also operated her own private summer camp, Camp Delaware in Hopewell.

Born in Heathsville, Va.,

Mrs. Kimble was educated at the University of Virginia's Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and Columbia University in New York.

Wife of the late Albert Brook, a real estate agent here, and the late Henry C. Kimble, she is survived by a sister, Charlotte Weymouth of Annapolis, Md.; a nephew and several nieces.

Private burial was under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sallye Brook Kimble Children's Books Fund, care of the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street Princeton 08540.

Christina Coney D'Arms, who helped organize the first Bryn Mawr Book Sale in 1931, died April 17 in the Princeton Nursing Home. She was 83.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. John H. Coney of Princeton. She graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1925 and spent a year in Rome. In 1929 and 1930, she was assistant director of the Social Service Bureau in Princeton.

In 1930, she married Edward F. D'Arms, an instructor in classics at Princeton University. Two years later, the couple left Princeton and lived successively in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Minneapolis, Minn., Boulder, Col. and Falls Church, Va. They returned to Princeton permanently in 1947.

Mrs. D'Arms was prominent in the work of Planned Parenthood and the League of Women Voters among other community activities.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, John H. D'Arms of Ann Arbor, Mich., Edward F. D'Arms Jr. of Seattle, and Philip W. D'Arms of Elbridge, N.Y.; a sister, Barbara Silber of Cambridge, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

The service was private, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Joseph F. Larkin died April 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Continued on Next Page

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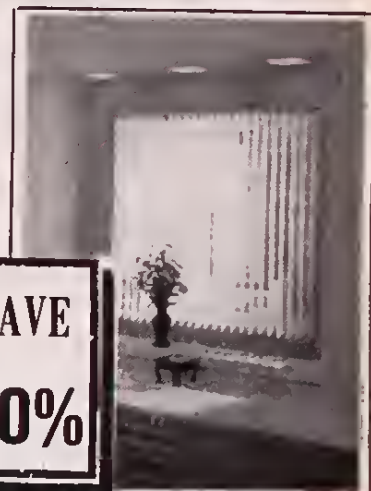
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Carlos Baker

Continued from Page 1

An authority on modern American and English literature, Prof. Baker gained wide recognition in the fall of 1952 with his publication of the first full-length study of Ernest Hemingway, titled *Hemingway: The Writer as Artist*. The book was enthusiastically received by critics, and after Hemingway's death in 1961, Dr. Baker was invited by Charles Scribner Jr. to write the biography of the writer.

The result was *Ernest Hemingway: A Life Story*, seven years in the making and a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for April 1969. With the cooperation of Hemingway's widow Mary, Dr. Baker interviewed 250 of the writer's friends and analyzed 5,500 letters. He himself had corresponded with Hemingway for 10 years but had never met him.

The biography was widely praised for its success in separating Hemingway, the man and the artist, from the myths about him. Dr. Baker's edition of *Ernest Hemingway, Selected Letters, 1917-1961*, was published by Scribner's in June 1981 and was also a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

A prolific writer, whose output included poems, short stories and novels as well as literary criticism, Prof. Baker is remembered here as much for his teaching as for his contributions as a man of letters.

A native of Biddeford, Maine, Dr. Baker was graduated in 1932 from Dartmouth, where he won scholastic honors and participated in extracurricular activities ranging from the presidency of his fraternity to the managership of the hockey team. From Hanover, he went to Harvard to take his M.A. and then entered the teaching profession.

Before concentrating at the college level, he spent three years teaching at Nichols Country Day School in Buffalo, N.Y. He earned his doctorate at Princeton in 1940, three years after he started teaching in the Department of English.

Dr. Baker was appointed an assistant professor in 1942, an associate professor four years later, and was advanced to the rank of professor in 1951. He spent several summers teaching at Middlebury College's Breadloaf, Vt., School of English and had lectured abroad on Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships.

He was the author of several volumes of literary criticism, including *Shelley's Major Poetry: The Fabric of a Vision* (1948), an analysis of Shelley's chief poems as an index to his imagination and intellectual development. He also edited volumes of poetry and prose by Wordsworth, Keats, Coleridge, Fielding and others.

His most recent work of criticism, *The Echoing Green: Romanticism, Modernism, and the Phenomena of Transfer-*

ence in Poetry was published by Princeton University Press in June 1984. It is a study of the work of six modern poets — Yeats, Frost, Pound, Eliot, Stevens and Auden — against the background of English Romantic poetry.

Dr. Baker's first novel, *A Friend in Power*, described the selection of a new president from among the faculty of an Ivy League college. Written following the elevation of Robert F. Goheen from the Classics Department to the presidency of Princeton, it was viewed as a fictionalized account of Dr. Baker's disappointment in being passed over in favor of his friend Dr. Goheen.

His second novel, *The Land of Rumbelow*, is described as a fable in novel form, while his third, *The Gay Head Conspiracy* (1971), uses the island of Martha's Vineyard as background for a modern tale of crime and terror. His first collection of short stories, *The Tallsmans and Other Stories*, was published by Charles Scribner's Sons in 1976.

A sonnet sequence, "On Getting Back to Airplane Spotting After Ten Years," won first prize in a contest conducted by the *Virginia Quarterly Review* in 1956. A selection of Dr. Baker's published poems over a 20-year period appeared in 1973 under the title *A Year and A Day*.

Prof. Baker was the recipient of a 1957 honorary doctor of literature degree from Dartmouth College, the first of several honorary degrees. In 1976 he and two others were the first to be presented with Princeton University's Howard T. Behrman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities.

He was a member of the editorial board of *Publications of the Modern Language Association* for nine years. He served as a member of the fiction jury for the National Book Awards and in 1974 was chairman of the fiction judges for the Pulitzer Prize. In 1976 he served as chairman of a bicentennial committee to select 100 masterpieces of American literature for future publication by the Franklin Library.

He was a member of the American Philosophical Society, of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. In Princeton he served a term on the Borough Board of Education.

Prof. Baker is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy T. Scott of Asheville, N.C.; two daughters, Diane Wagner of Mendham and Elizabeth Carter of Ridgewood; a son, Brian of Little Rock, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

Burial will be private. A memorial service will be held Thursday, May 14, at 3 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Frederick H. Borsch, dean of the Chapel, will officiate.

Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be sent to Princeton University, Box 140, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Born in Ireland, he was a Princeton resident for 55 years. Surviving are his wife, Beatrice Larkin; a son, John T. Larkin of Princeton; a daughter, Mary L. Stefan of Lancaster, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:45 from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandewater Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made either to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Francis "Mike" Egan, 37, of Hightstown, died April 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Egan lived in Plainsboro before moving to Hightstown in 1976. He was employed by the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory for 10 years as a machinist. A graduate of Princeton High School, he was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, serving from 1968 to 1971.

He was a member of Great Hope Baptist Church, Lawrenceville.

Surviving are his wife, J. Ursula Rodweller Egan; two sons, Michael J. and Mark P., both at home; his mother, Thelma Egan of Brookville, Fla.; and two sisters, Jacquelyn E. Eichlin of Bordentown, and Patricia Egan of Vineland.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John W. Godfrey, pastor of Great Hope Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Great Hope Baptist Church Building Fund, 2295 Spruce Street Extension, Trenton 08638.

Florence Rodenberger, 79, of Grandview Avenue, Skillman, died April 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Brunswick, Mrs. Rodenberger had lived in Montgomery Township since 1951. A graduate of the Trenton Normal School, she was the first kindergarten teacher in the Montgomery Township school system, from which she was retired. She was a member of the Harlingen Reformed Church for 36 years.

She was also a member of the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens Club, the New Jersey Education Association and the 39ers of Hopewell.

Wife of the late Harold J. Rodenberger, she is survived by a daughter, Ruth Hunt of Skillman; a son, Charles Rodenberger of Flemington; a sister, Ethel Erikson of Freehold; and three grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 in the Harlingen Reformed Church, the Rev. Wilbur Ivins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in New Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Julius C. Wildermuth, 97, 262 Washington Road died April 17 at Kimball Medical Center in Lakewood.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Wildermuth was a lifelong resident. He was a retired, self-employed carpenter and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie.

The service was held at the Ocean County Memorial Park Cemetery in Toms River.

Wilfred L. Fields, 78, of Trenton, died April 12 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Clarksville, Va., Mr. Fields had lived in Trenton for 36 years and also in Princeton for 11 years. He was retired as a service mechanic from the Esso Service Station in Princeton.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and an usher at the church. He was a member and past exalted ruler of the Witherspoon Elks Lodge 178 and a member of Council No. 20.

Surviving are his wife, Verneva; a brother, Thomas of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; a sister, Mary Jones of Baltimore, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Zivka Ilie, 50, of Princeton Junction, died April 16 at her home.

Mrs. Ilie was born in Cuprija, Yugoslavia, and had lived in the Princeton area for six years. She was a graduate of Belgrade University in Yugoslavia and had taught high school history and ethnology in Belgrade.

Surviving are her husband, Aleksandar Ilie; and two sisters and two brothers living in Yugoslavia.

The service is scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 1 in the Marquand transept of Princeton University Chapel, with the Rev. Demetrios N. Calogredes, pastor of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Trenton, officiating. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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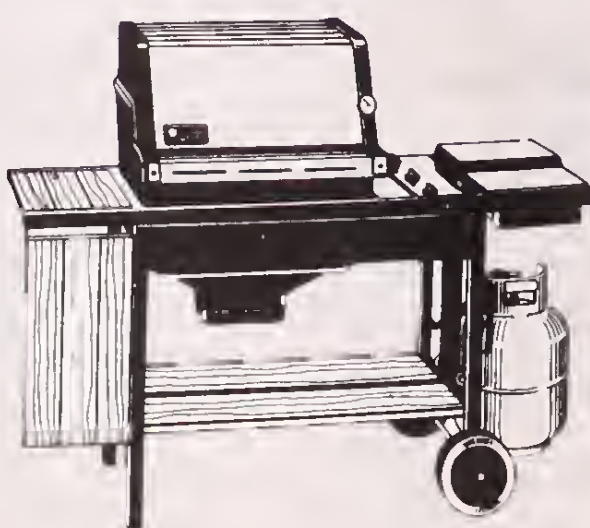
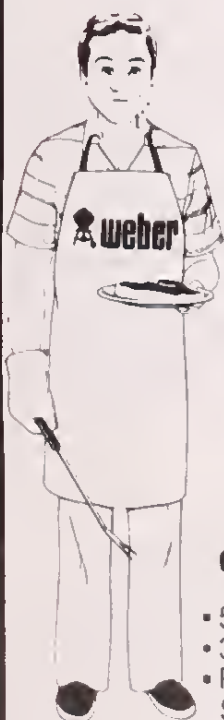
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29 STETSON WAY, Virginia Mason. Sold to Susan W. Wiley. \$570,000
30 TYSON LANE, George A. & Joyce A. Schonberg. Sold to James & Martha Donoghue. \$460,000
160 LONGVIEW DR., Robert C. Dunham. Sold to Irvin & Beverly W. Gleisman. \$390,000
438 WENDOVER DR., Sylvia E. Crane. Sold to Henry Hemmendinger. \$198,724

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295 COLD SOIL RD., D. James Daras. Sold to Craig & Antonia Lewis. \$235,000
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Madame Alexander & 50 good collector's dolls;
wind-up toys; wicker doll carriage w/parasol; 15 oriental
rugs; wicker; paintings & prints; 12 Morely Lenox plates
& Ott & Brewer pitcher; 3 sets of lead solders; lady's
desk; stained window; good old books; fine china &
glass; Interesting collectibles, etc. Good Additions!

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HOUSE/GARAGE SALE: Saturday 4-25 and Sunday 4-26 9 am to 3 pm. Rain or shine. Hundreds of items. 90 Dods Lane, Princeton. 924-5880

TECHNICAL TRANSLATION services available. Any combination of French, English and German. Fast and efficient service. Will beat any price. Call 452-5950 between 10 am and 6 pm.

APT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. One block from new Davidson's super-market. Carpeted living room, bedroom, study, tile bathroom, small kitchen, covered porch. AC, washer/dryer, off street parking, furnishings available. Heat and utilities included. \$600 month. May 1 occupancy. Call 683-1407.

M.O. LANDSCAPING SERVICE - We are a new business in the Princeton/Trenton area. Reasonable rates. Grass cutting, mulching, fertilizing, planting. Also, gutter cleaning. Call (609) 394-0226 9 am to 4 pm. 4-15-21

CLEANING WOMAN available. Responsible, dependable and honest. Own transportation. References. Call after 3:30 pm. 989-0126.

CHILDCARE in my Princeton home by loving mom/teacher. Experienced in early childhood. Lunch, snacks. Call (609) 683-0310.

6 1/2 FOOT PRAM: Fiberglass, Skummar brand, with oars. \$35. Call 924-3341.

WANTED: 6-8 oak dining chairs. Call 771-0668 evenings. 4-8-21

SHOWCASES FOR SALE: Nice for jewelry or any item. \$85, \$125 and \$150, worth \$450 each. Call 896-1121 or 921-6527.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE: 14' Mayflower, complete with trailer, price negotiable. 924-3667.

MOVING SALE: Living room, dining room, kitchen, glassware, some bedroom furniture, bric-a-brac, some clothing, lawn mower, plus miscellaneous. No early birds. 2 Tee-Ar Place, Princeton, Fri & Sat., April 24 & 25, 10 am - 3 pm.

1985 RENAULT ENCORE S: 3 door, sunroof, AM/FM radio, rear defogger, cargo cover, tinted glass, right rear view mirror. \$3,800. Call (609) 737-1112.

FOR SALE: 1971 Plymouth Satellite wagon, power steering, AC, needs some work, great for big loads. \$500. 924-1466.

YARD SALE: Pair wood frame twin beds, teakwood end tables, captain's chairs, parsons tables, dressers, golf clubs, miscellaneous kitchen items/dishes, more. Saturday, April 25, 10 am - 3 pm. Rain date, May 2. 15 Pelham Street, Princeton. No early birds please.

GARAGE APARTMENT, in select Riverside area. Big living room, library area, deck, beautiful garden, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, pleasantly furnished. Available June 1 through October 15. No children, no pets. \$1,300. Please phone 924-6240. 4-15-21

1972 MERCEDES BENZ: Mint condition, white, flawless body, excellent mechanical condition. New tires. \$7,900. 896-1415.

SEWING: Fashions and furnishings. Slipcovers, curtains, cushions. Alterations, repairs, dressmaking. Miranda Short. 921-1908. 2-18-21

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CURRENT RENTALS**Long-Term Rentals**

Unfurnished ground level apartment in Western Section. Separate entrance and parking space. Three rooms and bath. Private terrace. No pets. Yearly lease.

\$800 per month.

Princeton Township. Unfurnished. Freshly decorated. Living room, dining room, sunporch, modern kitchen, breakfast nook and mudroom with laundry. 2nd floor master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms plus nursery room or study. Available July 15th. Yearly lease.

\$2200 per month

Short-Term Furnished

Attractive duplex on a quiet street in Lawrenceville Village. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor 2 bedrooms, study and bath. Large shady yard. June 1 to October 1.

\$800 per month plus utilities.

Quaint, but tiny Early American 3 room cottage in the western section of the borough. Single person only. Mid-May to mid-Sept.

\$850 per month

Attractive modern. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. June 15th through Labor Day.

\$1000 per month plus utilities

Princeton Township: Furnished 2 story colonial. Living room, dining ell, kitchen, study, powder room. 2nd floor: master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Mid-May to Sept. 30th - negotiable.

\$1250 per month

Furnished split level on quiet street in Lawrenceville. Living room, dining room, kitchen on main level. Family room and laundry on lower level. 2 bedrooms and bath on upper level. 3rd bedroom on top floor. Patio with gas grill. Security system. 1 car garage. Cable TV. No pets. Available May 1 to Oct. 15th.

\$1250 per month

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
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**PRINCETON LANDMARK ON STONY BROOK**

A contemporary home in a unique setting. From the extensive windows and wrap-around deck on the South side, this home provides a marvelous opportunity to observe the usual wildlife that abounds along the brook and in the woods as well as the occasional crane or heron. Historic Trenton-Princeton trolley pilings stretch across the brook and provide an excellent place to sit and fish for trout or ponder the great questions of life. Located on over 11 acres and built less than 10 years ago, the design of the house is as refreshing and interesting as is the setting. Four bedrooms, lots of skylights, fireplace, and cathedral ceilings are but a few of its features.

\$570,000

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Only three houses available for sale now for delivery in early 1988.

Three and Four Bedroom Contemporary Houses
on Andrews Lane off Cherry Hill Road in Princeton.

Priced from \$615,000.

For information, call Yedlin Development.

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HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME on Lawrence side of Province Line Road with Princeton Address. Living room and dining room have glass french doors, wall to wall carpet throughout house with plywood underlay. Complete modern kitchen with large breakfast area, island counter top, many extras including electric garage doors. 1 acre lot. Blacktop drive. **\$419,000**

ON A WOODED LOT IN EAST WINDSOR, very secluded custom built 2 story Colonial. Central air, 2 car garage. \$150,000.00 mortgage available at 9% - 30 years 10 year balloon to qualified buyer. 1 point required. House is also available for rent. Call for details. **\$210,000**

5.79 ACRE PARCEL with frontage on Route 130 and Dey Road in Cranbury Township, New Jersey. Zoned light industrial. Approvals for two buildings of 24,000 sq. ft. pending. **\$485,000**

RARE OPPORTUNITY - Customize this magnificent Colonial Home to suit your family. If purchased now it would be possible to select those items that make a house a home. Don't miss this unique opportunity. **\$515,000**

SPACE FOR LEASE - Warehouse and office - Border of Trenton and Hamilton. (1) Approximately 14,000 sq. ft. approved by FDA for food, pharmaceutical processing/packaging. \$6.00/sq. ft. triple net. (2) Approximately 8,000 sq. ft. warehouse space and offices. Partial heat. \$4.00/sq. ft. triple yet.

RETAIL STORE SPACE AVAILABLE - Two new locations - Pennington and Princeton Arms Shopping Centers.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group
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(Nationwide Referral Service)

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194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

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Hervey Rude - 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery - 395-1671

Emma King - 395-8954
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RENTALS FROM LIGHT

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 4 room duplex, living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Parking. Available now. **\$900 per month**

NASSAU STREET: apartment, two bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen. Available now. **\$700 per month/lease**

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Central location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hideaway studio or bedroom on 3rd floor. All new kitchen. Available June 1, lease 1 or preferably 2 years. **\$1600 per month**

PRINCETON LANOING: Exclusive townhouse, executive type. Atrium design, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Pool, tennis available. Excellent schools, Princeton mailing address. Available June 1, rental includes maintenance. **\$1400 per month**

PLAINSBORO: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Brittany townhouse, 1 car garage, use of pool, tennis courts, playground. Asking **\$1200 per month**

LAWRENCE: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, garage. 1 year lease. **\$1200 month plus utilities**

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

TWO ROOM OFFICE SUITE at Washington Park. 14 Washington Road. Princeton Junction. Within walking distance of station. First floor. Fully Available furnished. Call 793-2500 4-141

CAPE COO VACATION: Rent our 2 bedroom home on the Outer Cape adjacent to the National Seashore. Quiet neighborhood, secluded yard. Walk to safe, warm bay beach. Fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, dishwasher, color TV (free movies), hi-fi, 10 speed bikes, more. \$585 per week. July and August. Lower rates June and September. (609) 924-7545 4-8-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Newly renovated, 850 square feet. Filled with sunlight. Has 3 large rooms plus kitchen, bathroom, greenhouse. 2 decks and freestanding fireplace. Utilities included. \$850 month. (609) 466-1349 4-8-31

HOUSE PAINTING: Interior work. Free estimates. Call evenings until 10:30 pm. 924-4832 4-8-31

AUCTION: Unitarian Church, Route 206 & Cherry Hill Road, May 2, 10 am. Flea market, barbeque, boutiques, crafts, plants, midway food, puzzles. 4-22-21

VIRGINIA LANO FOR SALE: Three beautiful wooded acres for sale. Land percs. Only 1 minute from bay and boat ramp. Situated in quaint town on the eastern shore of Virginia (Delmar peninsula). \$13,500. Call 924-3534 4-22-31

SINGLE WOMAN WITH CHILD interested in 3-4 bed house with 2 car garage. Preferably in Princeton. Call Pat 925-1114 4-11

1986 HONDA CIVIC: 3 year warranty, 4 speed AM/FM radio, air conditioning, 12 speed miles. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Call after 7 pm (713) 932-6215 4-15-2

FOR SALE: Sears 25 inch 7 hp riding lawn mower. Green condition. \$250.00. Best offer. Call 924-4338

HOUSECLEANING WORK: workers by experienced woman. Trustworthy, efficient. Own transportation. Great references. Call 989-7614 4-15-2

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township. Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 car. Study, fireplace, finished basement. Quiet street, convenient to school, town and N.Y. bus. Available September 1. \$259,000. 609-921-8401 4-15-2

GOVERNMENT HOMES: from \$1 (0 repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-627-6000 Ext. GH 1436 for current repo list. 4-15-2

PRINCETON MUSICIANS

Serenade all joyous occasions. Pianists, strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists and a harpist. Also duets, trios and the Princeton String Quartet.

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FROM EVERY ANGLE



This stunning brick Georgian house, on a quiet cul-de-sac in Princeton's western section, will intrigue you.



Beautiful architectural details, handsome staircase, a well-thought-out design for gracious living. Offered at \$925,000

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1977 VW RABBIT FOR SALE \$600.00
Call 924-0543

FOUND ON CEDAR LANE: Female
Calico cat, black patch on eye. Please
call 924-0543

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment and
bath. One bedroom only. Located in
center of Princeton. Available now. No
pets. Rent \$510 per month. 921-6929

1976 COLT (Dodge Mitsubishi) small
5-door excellent engine (4-cylinder)
and transmission. New muffler, no
repairs needed. Had no major accident.
Family has too many cars. \$575 or best
offer. 921-6279

THREE ROOMS: and bath house for
rent. One bedroom. Located on Alex-
ander Road near No. 1 highway.
Available now. Pay own utilities. No
pets. \$425 month. 921-6929

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Exceptional
Near Palm Square First floor unit
with living room 13'x19' with
fireplace, bedroom, kitchen, study.
\$650 plus utilities. Call 921-8647 or 10
am or 6-8 pm or 683-1811 after 6 pm

SLEEPER SOFA, 3/4 size. Olive green
upholstery. 20 years old, well built, and
in very good condition. \$125. Call
924-0579 after 6 pm

FURNISHED 4 ROOM COTTAGE and
bath. Center of town. No pets. Rent
\$550 per month. Call 921-6929

PRINCETON, EDGERSTOUNE AREA:
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house.
Available late August-mid-to-late
January. \$2,000 per month, rent could
be reduced if tenant willing to care for
yard, cat. Non-smokers preferred. (609)
452-3931 days (609) 924-6829 even-
ings and weekends

FOR SALE: Used Pine Rowe M.
4351 postage meter. Excellent condi-
tion. \$150. Call 921-24466 bet-
ween 9 and 4

RENTALS

FURNISHED

Princeton: Charming 19th-Century Vic-
torian house. In-town and close to
everything. 3 bedrooms, bath, living
room, dining room, kitchen. Available
September 1. \$1050 per month plus
utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Lovely home with living
room/dining room with fireplace and
high ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, one full and
2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room,
one-car garage. Basement. Combination
washer & dryer, refrigerator, newly
painted. Available immediately until
August 31, 1987, or longer at higher
rent. \$1150 per month plus utilities.

Griggstown: Authentically restored
barn, very large living room w/fireplace,
dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family
room w/fireplace, 3 full baths. Available
May 1st. \$2000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing (For-
restal) condominium. Living room
w/fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen,
atrium, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sitting
room, full basement, large deck. \$1450
per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In restored mansion, one of
four condominium apartments. Living
room and library with fireplaces, new kit-
chen, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dressing
room, one-car garage, storage area.
Beautiful grounds. Available immediately
for one to three years. \$1550 per month
plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing con-
dominium, model No. 212. Two
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room
w/fireplace, dining ell. Full basement and
two-car garage. Available immediately.
\$1,375 per month plus utilities. Also
available for sale at \$250,000.

Princeton: Attractive home on Lake
Carnegie with beautiful lot and view. 3-4
bedrooms, living room, dining area, kit-
chen, 3 baths, library, partial basement,
2-car garage. Available July 1st. \$2400
per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Large Township home in
desirable Edgerstoune area. 5
bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, living
room, dining room, kitchen, family room,
2-car garage, large finished basement.
Swimming pool. \$2400 per month plus
utilities.

Princeton: Lovely country setting. Liv-
ing room with fireplace, dining room, kit-
chen, 2 1/2 plus apt., 3 bedrooms, plus
one apartment, library, 3-car garage,
partial basement. Apartment over
garage of kitchen, large room, bath,
separate entrance. \$2800 per month
plus utilities.

Princeton: Desirable Markham apart-
ment. Two bedrooms, living room/dining
room, kitchen and 2 baths. Available
June 1st. \$1100 per month plus utilities
and \$200 maintenance.

PRINCETON: New Princeton Greens
Berkeley model, 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths.
Available June 1st. \$1,100 per month
plus utilities. Also available for sale at
\$235,000.

PRINCETON: New Princeton Greens
Berkeley model, 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths.
Available immediately. \$1,100 per
month plus utilities. Also available for sale
at \$230,000.

PRINCETON: New Princeton Greens
Caldwell model, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Available immediately. \$1,250 per
month plus utilities. Also available for sale
at \$245,000.

PRINCETON: New Princeton Greens
Alden model, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Available June 1st. \$1,100 per month
plus utilities. Also available for sale at
\$230,000.

Stewardson-Oougherty
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BRAND NEW CONDOMINIUM in Canal
Pointa, West Windsor Township. 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, din-
ing area, kitchen, family room, fireplace,
patio. Central air. Available July.
\$1400/month

FRESH AND NEW CONDOMINIUM at
Trinity Court, Canal Pointa, 2 baths, 2
bedrooms, fireplace in living room, first
floor unit. Available May or June.
\$1000/month.

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Twenty Nassau Professional Building. Corner of Chambers Street, across
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suites. Also completely renovated, modern wing with its own elegant lobby.
Suites from 200 sq. ft. to 1,000 sq. ft. Available immediately. Reserved garage
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of ground converted into different living and entertainment areas including
a heated in-ground pool, Japanese garden, and spectacular plantings.
Inside 4 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, a new ultra-modern kitchen and more.
\$388,900. Ask for Ray.

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CHARMING 100-YEAR-OLD COLONIAL in Hopewell
Borough in a most convenient location. Living room with built-
in shelves and wide molding, dining room with chair rail, eat-
in-kitchen, laundry and pantry, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus
large garden and lots of trees.
\$149,500

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HENDERSON RENTALS

PENNSYLVANIA: Charming New
Hope apartment with river view,
fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1
bedroom, bath with dressing room.
\$500

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP:
Beautiful brand new, never lived in
condo in desirable Foxmoor.
Upgraded pale beige wall-to-wall
carpeting, living room with fireplace,
kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms
and one full bath. All appliances
available! \$750

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2
bedroom home with living room,
dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms
upstairs and full bath. Walk to
University and shopping from this
ultra convenient location. \$830

PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 2 full
bath Aspen condo has fireplace in
living room, 1st floor convenience
and extra yardage for patio. All ap-
pliances on premises and neutral
carpeting to suit any decor. \$850

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:
Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, has
living room, kitchen, dining area, full
bath and ample parking. All
overlooking quiet Lake Carnegie.
\$850

CRANBURY: Completely furnished
two bedroom condo in Windsor Mill.
East Windsor boasts living room
with fireplace, dining room, lovely
patio, kitchen, 2 full baths, parking
and association fee included \$875

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2
bedroom, 1 bath first floor apart-
ment one block from Nassau Street,
with full kitchen and fireplace in liv-
ing room. Lovely enclosed patio
and super convenient location. \$900

WEST WINDSOR: Canal Pointe
condominium, lovely, spacious,
brand new condo. Two bedroom,
two full baths, kitchen, living room
with fireplace, dining area, balcony.
Wall to wall carpeting, neutral color
scheme, appliances, central air con-
ditioning. Convenient to shopping,
commuting. Swimming and tennis.
\$925

PLAINSBORO: 3 bedroom Hamp-
shire townhouse with finished off
Pale beige wall-to-wall upgraded
carpeting, living room, dining room,
kitchen, family room and 2 1/2 baths
are available in this never occupied
townhome. Owner pays association
fee and there's ample parking!
\$1100

EAST WINDSOR: BUTTON-
WOOD MODEL AT WINDSOR
WOODS. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, fireplace, 1 car garage,
designer window treatments, wall to
wall carpeting, all appliances.
Wonderful convenient location.
Quiet setting with woods at rear of
property. Available immediately.
\$1,100

MONTGOMERY: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath townhouse with fireplace and
lovely southern exposure, one-car
attached garage, association fee in-
cluded \$1200

WEST WINDSOR TWP.: 3
bedroom, 1 bath, living room, din-
ing room, den with fireplace, wood
deck, lovely wooded setting and
ultra convenient to transportation.
Full basement with plenty of storage
space. \$1200

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Wood-
mont townhouse, corner unit with
many windows. Living room, dining
room, kitchen, family room with
bookcases and fireplace, two
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.
\$1200

MONTGOMERY: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath townhouse in Montgomery
Woods, with living room, fireplace,
wooded end unit privacy, attached
one-car garage, sitting room,
cathedral ceiling, never lived in!
\$1200

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3
bedroom, 2 full bath apartment with
two-story layout and skylight. Living
room, plenty of closet space and
enclosed patio for private picnics.
Located one block from Nassau
Street, parking provided in rear.
\$1550

WEST WINDSOR: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath home with living room, dining
room, family room, good sized yard,
convenient to schools and transpor-
tation, excellent condition, very new
and lovely to see! \$1550

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath expanded capa-
city on quiet wooded setting in
township, convenient to schools
and shopping, yet quiet and serene
setting. Plenty of room for the
transferee family! \$2200

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REALTORS

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AUCTION: Unitarian Church, Route 206
8 Cherry Hill Road, May 2 10 am Flea
market: barbecue, boutiques, crafts,
plants, midway, food, puzzles 4-22-21

**OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU
STREET** recently decorated, low rent,
available now, telephone and recep-
tionist service 924-6300 4-8-31

FOR RENT: Princeton Borough Block
from Riverside School, 15 minute walk
to center of town, two blocks from N.Y.
bus 4 bedrooms, 2 study rooms, fam-
ily living, dining rooms, 2 1/2 baths, ga-
rage. Ideal for professional couple. Gar-
den. Available starting June 1 1987
\$1600 per month 921-9222 or 921-
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ROOM FOR RENT: Hopewell Borough
Use of kitchen, garden, laundry. Easy
walk to stores, bank \$350 plus utilities.
Prefer non-smoking professional
woman. References. Security deposit.
Call (609) 466-1966 4-15-21

FULL TIME CHILO CARE provided by
loving, responsible, creative mother.
References available. Call Pam 683-
0908 4-15-21

**CARPENTRY, CABINETS, AND
REPAIR WORK** done by an experi-
enced craftsman (609) 924-1475 4-16-21

**EAST WINOSOR
PRINCETON EAST**
Brand new Manor-style home in attrac-
tive Princeton East development. 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, and
family rooms. Fireplace, and upgraded
neutral carpeting throughout. Attached
1 car garage, and plenty of storage
space. Children welcome \$1,000 month
plus utilities. PRN-R12

LAWRENCE TWP.
Ideal 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse
for transferred executive. Includes mir-
rored wall, washer/dryer, trash compac-
tor. \$850 month plus utilities. PRN-R16

PLAINSBORO
Aspen ground floor unit in excellent con-
dition. Living room/dining room, 2
bedrooms, 2 full baths. Appliances in-
clude washer, dryer, refrigerator and
microwave oven. Immediate occupancy
\$690 month plus utilities. 1 year lease
with option to renew. PRN-R14

**WEST WINOSOR
CANAL POINTE CONDO**
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RENTALS

Princeton: Charming 2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment on Wiggins Street. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen. Available May 1. \$1200 includes heat, water and parking.

PRINCETON: Constitution Hill. Elegant 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. Available June 15. \$1900 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Large efficiency apartment on Rosedale Road with kitchen and bath. Available now. Ideal for one person. No pets. \$800.

PRINCETON: Across from the Shopping Center. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. All appliances. No pets. Available May 1. \$1095 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath duplex on Edwards Place. Available now. \$1500 plus utilities. No pets. Long term lease preferred.

MONTGOMERY: Spacious new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on Monroe Avenue. Seven miles from Princeton. Available May 15. \$2200 plus utilities. All appliances.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Old farm house with view on large estate. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Available now. \$1300 plus utilities.

WASHINGTON ROAD: Across from RCA. Charming one-room efficiency with garage. Ideal for one professional person. No pets. Av. April 15 for minimum of six months. \$500, all utilities included.

OUAKER BRIDGE MALL AREA: Lawrence Square II. 250 series 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. 1254 sq. ft. No pets. Av. now. \$750. Pool and tennis.

SUMMER RENTAL—PRINCETON: Furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath house in Riverside. Available June 1-Oct. 15. No pets. \$1300 plus utilities.

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YARD SALE: Saturday April 25 10 to 4. Cassette player, solar rugs, TV, dressers, power mower, sleds, toys, toys, toys and much more. No early birds. 52 Dodds Lane. 4-15-21.

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available immediately. 1 bedroom, large living room with built-in bookcases. Large eat-in kitchen. 5 minute walk to Princeton Hospital and Palmer Square. \$625 month plus utilities. Call between 9 and 5. 298-5005. Talk to Bob Mellow. 4-15-21.

PLAYER PIANO: Upright, reconditioned, with rolls. \$1,200. Call 921-8671, leave message. 4-15-21.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home off Nassau Street. Available May 1st. For information, call 921-8372. 4-22-31.

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Red Doberman, male, good disposition, all shots.

Female spayed Cocker type dog, 8 months old, good with children, 15-20 lbs.

Male Terrier type dog, all black with white chest, 2 years old, housebroken, excellent with children, 25 lbs.

Altered male, brown Dachshund, good watchdog, adult.

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2 Standard Poodles, pure bred, 5 and 7 years old, Champagne color.

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Come Home To Horse Country

from this wooded hillside contemporary in rural executive enclave. Brook, bridge trails, views in winter and summer privacy! Distinctive custom details reflect simple European elegance. The 4 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths include a Master Suite and a guest/in-law suite. Gleaming brass, tile and hardwood floors. Skylights and loads of large pella windows make this a bright and sunny home. The gourmet kitchen adds the finishing touches to this handsome property. In East Amwell just minutes from Princeton. \$439,900.



SUPERBLY BUILT NEW HOME IN A CONVENIENT PRINCETON LOCATION with a spacious entry foyer, living room with crown molding, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Upstairs you will find three family bedrooms and a master bedroom suite with its own private jacuzzi. Full basement, dual heating and air conditioning. New price of **\$524,999**

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Then this house in an established Western Section neighborhood of executive homes is for you. A completely redone interior with new hardwood floors, newly painted in light neutrals and much more add to the charm of this five bedroom, two and a half bath beauty. It also boasts two fireplaces, a large glass enclosed porch opening to a redwood deck, and along with the family room gives access to a private back with shade trees and flowering shrubs. A must see ... and soon! Call Bobbie Fendrich for an appointment at 921-9300. \$580,000

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MONTGOMERY TWP

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

22-C Chicopee Drive. Ease into the luxury of carefree living in this beautifully decorated Townhouse that's only 6 months young! Boasting a Princeton address in Montgomery Woods, this home features 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, plus all appliances. Call today for your personal tour. \$188,900 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ274) Dir: Route 27 North from Princeton, Left on River Road, Left on Montgomery woods, Left on Chicopee Drive.



EAST WINDSOR

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

132 Woodmill Drive. This stunning Contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium offers a 3rd floor view with a dramatic cathedral ceiling, custom mantle over the fireplace, decorator vertical blinds on glass doors leading to deck and a handsome parquet floor in dining room and eat-in kitchen. \$123,900 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN153) Dir: Route 571 East, left on One mile Road, to Right on Woodmill.



MONTGOMERY TWP

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

70 DeHart Drive. The family who plays together will enjoy this spacious 5 bedroom expanded Ranch set on a beautifully landscaped acre. There's an enclosed porch adjoining the large, homey fireplaced family room, and an expansive patio for indoor-outdoor fun. A large in-ground pool, spacious hobby shed plus separate living quarters completes this home. \$320,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN138) Dir: Rt 206 North, right on Bridgepoint Road, Right at Mill Pond, right onto Mill Street, Left onto DeHart house at right.



PLAINSBORO

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

545 Square Drive. Class and style are yours in this dramatic 2-Story Contemporary Townhouse that boasts a Princeton Landing location. You needn't waste any time waiting to move into this large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath investor's unit because it's available immediately for your enjoyment. Investigate today! \$249,900 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN139) Dir: Rt 1 t Sayre Drive, right to 545 Sayre Drive.



PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

212 Stuart Road East. Quality craftsmanship is going into every inch of this custom Colonial to assure your family the best. Cathedral ceilings and Palladian window in the family room create an open feeling and the large wolmanized deck overlooking wooded property is the ideal summer hot spot. A Jacuzzi in the master bath with skylight eases your senses. \$525,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN140) Dir: Route 206 South to Ewing Street, Left onto Mt. Lucas, Left onto Stuart Road East.



PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

721 Princeton Kingston Road. Accept our invitation to tour this lovely home which offers a new kitchen with greenhouse window, new bathrooms, track lighting, new storms and screens plus hardwood floors which have been sanded and refinished. A newer roof and custom wood stove in the fireplace add to this wonderful home. New bluestone front. \$305,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN150) Dir: Nassau Street North to Princeton King Road.



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See deer playing on the beautiful, treed property of this custom Ranch in quaint Griggstown. Three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths give you plenty of space, and the finished basement with fireplace, wet bar and full bath could be used as a separate apartment. Proximity to Princeton and major corporate centers on Rt. 1 makes this rural charmer even better! \$269,900 Call 874-8421 (HIL211)



PLAINSBORO

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This new Cambridge Super 2 Townhouse is the largest model, boasting 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. A fireplace in the family room warms chilly evenings and the finished loft with skylight adds extra space. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones, this unit is complete with all appliances and is convenient to schools, trains and shopping. \$158,900 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ292)

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AUCTION: Unitarian Church, Route 206 & Cherry Hill Road, May 7, 10 a.m. Flea market, antique, bric-a-brac, crafts, books, etc. Free admission. 4-22-87

FULL HOUSE: Drive a mile to Kingston for substantial savings. Unusual gifts, table for the wedding party. \$5,500. 32 Main Street, Rm. 7. Kingston, N.J. 924-4444. Monday, April 27, 5-8 p.m. Free Parking.

PRINCETON CENTER: Beautiful room with air, fireplace, tiled kitchen and bath. Parking \$35. 683-9514. Available May 3. 4-8-31

SEWING: Fashions and furnishings. Slipcovers, curtains, cushions. Alterations, repairs, dressmaking. Miranda Short. 921-1908. 2-18-181

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BED & BREAKFAST: Princeton has urgent requirement for host homes convenient to PU for the Reunion/Graduation period of June 3 through 10. Put your extra room to work. Phone 924-3189. 3-11-121

FULL HOUSE: Drive a mile to Kingston for substantial savings. Unusual gifts, table for the wedding party. \$5,500. 32 Main Street, Rm. 7. Kingston, N.J. 924-4444. Monday, April 27, 5-8 p.m. Free Parking.

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY: Living room, brick kitchen & bath. \$475.00. 19 ft living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, w/parking. \$950.00. Associates Realty of Princeton. 924-6501.

FOR RENT: Woman only. Furnished room off Nassau Street. No cooking, no parking. \$65 a week. Call for appointment. (201) 297-2123. 4-15-31

PARSONS TABLE: Original design, custom made, white formica, 3 drawer, 24" deep x 60" long. Handsome for server or desk. \$150. 921-6269 after 6 pm. 4-15-31

ROOMS FOR RENT: Princeton. Low rent, utilities free. Near bus and shops. Singles, couples, students OK. 924-2040. 4-1-51

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HOUSES FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton — 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ acres. In town — 3 bedroom, zoned commercial, low rent. 924-2040. 3-25-61

BMW 1986 325i: with phone, silver exterior, blue cloth interior. All standard amenities. Best offer over \$16,600. Call 921-0099. 4-8-41

SPRING SALE: High rise cover with bolster covers and curtains, \$25. Unlined, natural color drapes for patio door and large picture window, \$30. Call after 5 and weekends 921-3532.

RESIDENCE WITH INCOME: Princeton Township. Completely renovated for convenience yet retaining the Princeton charm. These two 2-bedroom apartments afford housing and income to defray the cost. Separate entrances, heat and utilities. Off street parking. \$194,500. sb458. (201) 297-0200.

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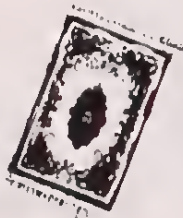
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LAWRENCEVILLE

Enjoy a view of the lake from this
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Beautiful brick cape with four bed-
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CEDAR LANE

Simply charming Royal Barry Wills Dutch Colonial within walking distance of Nassau Street and the University. Living room w/fireplace, separate dining room w/adjoining convenient kitchen, two bedrooms, panelled den, full bath on first floor. Upstairs, twin skylights illuminate the stairway and a carefully planned second floor with adjoining bedroom and study (convertible to a fourth bedroom) with beamed ceilings and a new bath. Attached two car garage, greenhouse. Lovely corner lot. **\$330,000**



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This gracious French country house is perfection on all counts. Great location on 2 plus wooded acres in pretty and prestigious northwest Princeton. Marvelous floor plan for entertaining or just comfortable living including a front to back center hall with terra cotta floor, spacious formal living and dining rooms; both a den with a beamed cathedral ceiling and cozy library with fireplace; guest bedroom and bath; powder room; great kitchen with adjoining breakfast and laundry rooms. Three upstairs bedrooms with two baths including a huge master bedroom with dressing area and bath. For outdoor living, a picturesque screened porch with beamed ceiling, a multi-level brick terrace with sitting wall and a sparkling pool. All in absolutely mint condition. **\$915,000**



BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **\$650,000**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1-4 PM
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Wonderful family home on quiet street in established neighborhood, minutes from Pennington Borough. Attractive, well maintained split level with foyer, living room, dining room and family room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms and one and a half baths. Perfect home for a young family with private backyard and patio. **\$219,000**

DIRECTIONS: Route 206 South, Right on Pennington-Lawrenceville Rd., Right on Sioux Rd., Right on Cherokee Dr., to 3 Blackfoot Rd.



PRINCETON INVESTMENT

This well maintained multi-use building is located on the edge of Princeton Township within a half mile of Palmer Square. It contains four rental units including a meeting room and office on the first floor plus a separate 3 room apartment; and on the second floor 2 more separate apartments each with 2 bedrooms. New heating systems for each unit and separate electric and gas for each. Roof, siding, plumbing and wiring all in good shape. Off-street parking for five cars. Financial details on request. **\$378,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A quality (Pierson) built 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath split featuring living room with fireplace, large dining room, den and family room as well as a basement with a workshop, darkroom and room for play. This house contains a new furnace and air conditioning as well as a recently fenced backyard. Mature landscaping provides quiet and privacy. The school bus stops at the end of the driveway. **\$252,500**

Do you need space away from home to pursue interests, i.e. writing, designing, etc. Available soon in neighboring village, 480 sq. ft. to total of 2255 sq. ft. Call for particulars.

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neat and responsible. \$370 per month
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683-4044. 4-22-21

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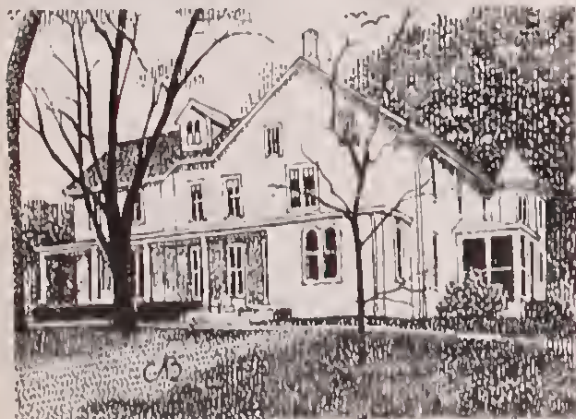
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 26 — 1-4 P.M. 447 TERHUNE ROAD PRINCETON



Gracious 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths Colonial on lovely lot. Private rear yard and beautiful deck off family room. Living room with fireplace.

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Just as nice as it looks! This sumptuous five bedroom Colonial sits on a
very pretty two acres on a quiet street. Lovely living room with floor to
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The atrium is the focal point of this open, airy California-
style contemporary located down a long winding drive on
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Italian tile floors, a large sundeck, and formal gardens are
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WEST SHORE DRIVE

Picture a delightful family room - in winter, with a cheerful fire and skylights bringing in the stars and in summer welcoming the sun, with French doors opening to a spacious deck overlooking a picturesque woodland and a stream. Now you know one of the appealing features of this attractive one floor house in Elm Ridge Park. Also included: hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with charming windowed breakfast area, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths.

\$389,000



LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST

Spectacular — by definition — most unusual and exciting, as is the dramatic living room in this handsome Contemporary house in Princeton's western section. A complete circle with skylights in the domed ceiling and a curve of glass (overlooking beautiful grounds and a Sylvan pool) leave an arc of wall space to display one's treasured paintings. The kitchen-dining room is made elegant by the generous use of marble on counter tops and floor. A second living room offers informal living space. The luxurious master suite has a spacious sitting room in addition to the master bedroom and both "his" and "her" baths. Three children's bedrooms share a bath and there is a powder room off the front hall. Built by a Princeton architect for his own use, the rugged materials make this exceptional house almost indestructible.

\$745,000



STUART ROAD

Soft tones of brown and a distinctive contemporary design make the exterior of this unique house in Princeton Township of special interest. The delightful interior more than fulfills the expectation. The inviting entry opens to a dramatic living-dining room with cathedral ceiling, attractive fireplace and a soaring glass wall bringing in the southern sun and a spectacular view of picturesque boulders, evergreens, flowering shrubs and a brook. The kitchen is superb with sunny dining area. The guest room and bath are luxurious as is the hall powder room. The sitting room of the also luxurious master suite could be a third bedroom and there is a loft/study. A separate entrance opens to a spacious and gracious apartment with living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and loft/study.

\$650,000



MANOR DRIVE

When does a townhouse seem not to be a townhouse? When it is the end unit of a small group on a quiet wooded cul-de-sac! With most of the advantages of a single house and without many of its chores, this exceptional new townhouse just north of Princeton in Montgomery Township offers the amenities for gracious living. Many windows and two sliding doors to the large deck create bright light filled rooms and make them seem even more spacious. Entry, study, large living-dining room with fireplace and greenhouse window, modern kitchen with breakfast area and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, two bedrooms and hall bath on second. Tennis courts.

\$220,000



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Distinctive gate posts mark the entrance to this interesting Contemporary house just west of Princeton Township. A slate floored gallery leads to a spectacular living room with 13 ft. ceilings, handsome marble fireplace and a glass wall overlooking many of the 6 plus beautiful acres. The formal dining room has two soaring walls of glass bringing in the southern sun. The sparkling white kitchen is modern with microwave and Nutone center. A charming Florida room (with circular deck) adjoins the luxurious master bedroom and bath. A spiral stair leads to a delightful exercise room on a lower level. Four children's bedrooms, 2 baths and a den complete this attractive home. Pool and pool house. An added bonus — a "tree house" — a fun room adjoining the garage, with a tree growing through the roof.

\$695,000



NASSAU COURT

On a gentle hill just north of Princeton in Montgomery Township, with the seclusion of a cul-de-sac and a view of Princeton Ridge, this attractive Colonial offers generous space for the activities of a growing family. Tall evergreens provide a pleasant background for the exterior of natural shingles and brick. Hall, front-to-back living room with many windows, formal dining room, country kitchen with breakfast area opening to patio, den or 5th bedroom, family room with brick fireplace and beamed ceiling, lavatory and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second.

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NEWLY REMODELED RANCH on 1/4 acre lot. Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 4 B/R's, 1 1/2 Baths. Small town living within easy commuting distance to main highways and turnpike. **\$122,000**

DIRECTIONS: Route 524 to Route 571 towards Hightstown. Roosevelt is small town before Hightstown. Route 571 becomes Rochdale Ave. as it goes through Roosevelt. Sign on property.



JUST REDUCED — EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - Nicely maintained Townhouse. Living room w/cathedral ceiling, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, partially finished basement w/den, central air. Call for appointment. Favorable financing available. **Now \$117,900**

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Directions: From Exit 8, Take Rte. 33 East and make right turn onto Millstone Road (Midlantic Bank on corner) and follow Millstone Road. When you pass Carrs Tavern Road, property is on left hand side. Look for Trailer & Millstone Hunt sign.

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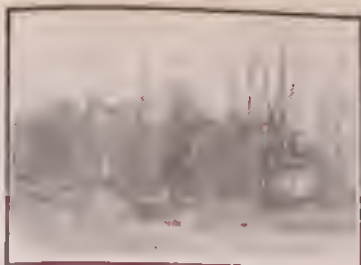
LAND - RARE - LAND — IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! 14 +/- Acres zoned Residential and Office with sewer & water. Possible townhouse site. **Asking \$225,000 per acre**

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD? Route 1 & 295 area (Lawrenceville). Unique land offering! Because they are currently landlocked, owners and executor offer: 6 1/2 +/- acres - \$45,000; 9 1/2 +/- acres - \$199,000; 5 +/- acres - \$99,000. Also, with access, 2 +/- acres - \$80,000.

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165 ACRES - Millstone Twp. area. Zoned Light Industry, possible housing. **\$30,000/acre**



UNIQUE ELEGANCE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - New 7000 sq. ft. custom colonial by Edward Bucci Builder, 3.78 wooded acres, prime area. 7 bedrooms, 5 full/2½ baths, 5 fireplaces, library/wet bar, finished walk-out basement, 2 decks, 3 car garage, 4 zone heat/air conditioning, Pella windows. **\$1,575,000**



PRETTY AS A PICTURE

PLAINSBORO - Pretty as a picture is this very special Brighton townhouse at the Britany. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths with finished loft and garage. Immaculate throughout and decorated in superb taste. Most appealing. Offered at **\$192,900**



PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

PRINCETON BORO - This newly remodeled 10 room Princeton colonial has plenty of room for privacy. 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths combined with a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright garden room and kitchen allow for space for everyone. **\$495,000**



THE ASPEN

PLAINSBORO - Grenoble Model with loft 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium on the edge of the complex. Very sunny end unit. All neutral. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Loft overlooks living room. Minutes to train. Excellent schools. **\$129,900**

Weichert



IMMACULATE 1 BEDROOM CONDO

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Immaculate one bedroom condo in Wynwood. Foyer, kitchen and bath upgraded with color coordinated floor tiles. Tastefully decorated. Perfectly priced as a first home for couple or singles. Won't last. **\$115,000**



PRINCETON - RIVERSIDE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Delightful Riverside home beautifully situated on a wooded lot. Among the many nice features is a spacious living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Very convenient location. **\$298,000**



EXTRA ROOM

LAWRENCE - New Model 300 in Lawrence Square Village. Many upgrades - den on first floor, fireplace in living room, total of 1465 sq. ft. of living space. Really special. Must be seen. **\$147,000**



HOPEWELL

Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 story colonial in Princeton Farms, Pennington. Sunken family room with sliding doors opens to a large porch. Bright living room with bay window overlooking an open field. Great neighborhood. Super location. **\$218,000**



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - Brand new atrium model No. 122 located on a premium lot near swimming pool features living room with fireplace, 2 master sized bedrooms. Dining room with vaulted ceiling, atrium off foyer and much more. Available IMMEDIATELY. **\$249,900**



COMMUTERS DELIGHT

PRINCETON JUNCTION - Enjoy the convenience to the train while your family revels in the spaciousness of this 4/5 bedroom colonial. Move in condition. Fireplace in the living room, neutral decorating throughout. **\$253,500**



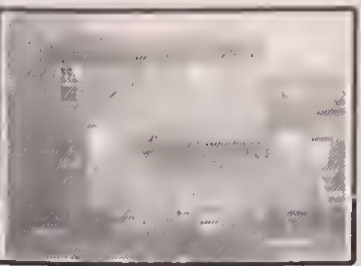
OLD WORLD CHARM

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - Elegant, spacious Victorian on lovely tree lined street in charming Hopewell. 5/6 bedrooms, 3½ baths. High ceilings and original woodwork. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen. One-half acre. Private backyard and patio and more. **\$369,000**



PRINCETON ADDRESS

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Spectacular, architect designed, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary house to be built in Montgomery Township on Coppervail Court. This custom house on 3 plus acres with extraordinary view and southern exposure will feature a 19x25 Great Room with skylights. **\$595,000**



MONTGOMERY WOODS

MONTGOMERY - Beautiful townhouse only 6 months young. Upgraded throughout with Mexican tile in kitchen area, custom Levolors and all appliances. Be the first to see. Exquisite. **\$183,900**



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This dramatic and totally customized model No. 222 boasts a myriad of luxury features including marble foyer, 2 master bedrooms with full baths, Jacuzzi, sauna, custom mirrors, contemporary kitchen with greenhouse window and much more. **\$339,000**



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CRANBURY - Unique 1700's farm house in Cranbury. House completely restored to original beauty. Random-width pumpkin pine floors, 2 working fireplaces, on 8 wooded acres. Has been included in Cranbury House Tour of historical homes offered at **\$479,000**



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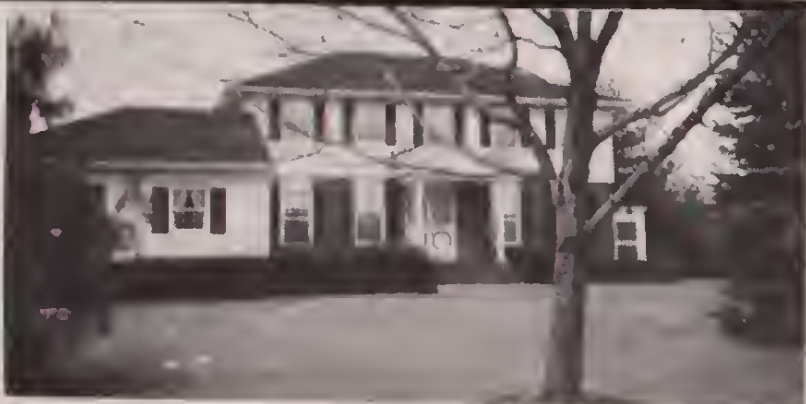


OPEN HOUSE

16 Rumson Road, Kendall Park

Owners transferred and must leave behind the tender, loving care they have lavished on this very special 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in Kendall Park. You'll have the advantage of the new kitchen, the very large living room with its bay window, the sunny patio, and more for

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9 Larkspur Lane, Lawrenceville

There has been a shortage of big, beautiful 4 bedroom center hall Colonials in our area, and now we have found the perfect one for your family AND at a great price! This home is in the Twin Ponds area of Lawrenceville and is offered at

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OPEN HOUSE

10 Cole Brook Ct., Canal Pointe

The ultimate Princeton area townhouse must be the Carrousel Model at Canal Pointe! Ours has a terrace adjoining the living room-great space for fair weather gatherings. Provide the refreshment from the gourmet kitchen. An in-house laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage for that BMW.

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30 Mountain Avenue, Princeton

Spic and span condo townhouse in Princeton has both basement and garage to add to your convenience. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Family kitchen/Great room plus living room. Have the best of both worlds at

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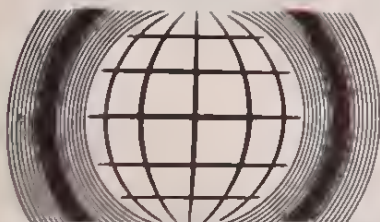


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EAST WINDSOR OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 PM

217 Wood Mill Drive. If you are searching for a lovely Condo with a loads of privacy, this could be the one for you. Many fine upgrades are featured in this home such as newer carpeting, no wax floors and ceramic baths. Cozy fireplace in living room is accented by wood planks. Pool, tennis courts and tot lots. \$110,900 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ299) Dir: Route 571 to Old Trenton Rd, rt. on One Mile Rd, left on Wood Mill to Building 2 - Windsor Mill



PRINCETON OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

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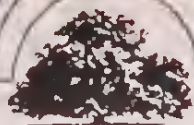
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Rt. 1 Growth Creates Problems, Challenges For Area's Non-Profit Service Organizations

This is the second of two articles on the effects of growth in the Route 1 corridor on the operations of non-profit agencies in Princeton. The first, which appeared April 1, focused on the YM and YWCA.

Growth in the Route 1 Corridor is both a challenge and an opportunity for financially-pressed non-profit service organizations.

Take Family Service Agency, for instance. A family and alcoholism counseling agency which will soon celebrate its

New Marketing Effort. Employee Assistance Programs began about 10 years ago as alcohol awareness and referral services in the workplace. Today, as Ms. Porter puts it, "Corporations are realizing that a whole range of personal problems can have adverse effects on work performance, and it is to their benefit to take care of their employees." It is her job to negotiate the contracts with companies whereby Family Service provides screening, diagnosis, referral

dustry but also to municipal workers and school systems. Noting that it costs Family Service \$75 a session to provide counseling, whether or not the client pays the full amount, she says: "We have to be creative and look to ways to support the services we think are important and the community thinks are important."

Stiff Competition. Among the on-going community programs which require subsidy are groups for parents of handicapped children and for single parent families, among others.

Family Service has signed up two major corporations for employee assistance programs on its own, and has several additional contracts through its affiliation with the national Family Service America. But the agency is not the only organization offering employee assistance programs; it faces stiff competition for the corporate dollar from proprietary (for profit) organizations such as Priority Systems, Acorn, and Brownley Dolan, as well as non-profits like Princeton Medical Center, which offers employee assistance and other health education programs through its education department.

Psychological Barrier. Route 1 companies may be seen as a new source of revenue for some service agencies; for others the highway itself presents a

... the highway itself presents a "psychological barrier" between the service providers traditionally located in Princeton and the burgeoning needs of a rapidly growing population on the other side of Route 1.

90th year in Princeton, Family Service is feeling the pinch from cutbacks in government contracts, competition for clients who can afford the full fee, and tightened guidelines for third-party reimbursements. Because of funding restraints, the agency has had to cut back some of its family life education and community group programs, which require heavy subsidies, and one counselor position remained vacant last year.

According to Director Paul Kirland, 56% of Family Service client families have incomes of \$10,000 or below. The agency receives one-third of its budget from the United Fund, and must raise the remaining two-thirds by client fees and contracts. In 1986, board members raised \$200,000 of a \$1 million endowment fund campaign, which enabled Family Service to provide some urgently needed salary increases.

Last fall, the agency took the unusual step of adding a "development specialist" to its staff. Rhona Porter, who has a master's degree in social work, was hired in October to market employee assistance programs to area businesses and corporations. The contracts she negotiates are expected to bring in revenue to help offset costs not supported in the sliding scale fee structure the agency offers.

and short-term counseling to employees.

In some instances a Family Service counselor provides these services on site; in others, employees are referred to the agency offices through their supervisors and personnel departments for diagnosis, short-term counseling and evaluation sessions. Longer-term counseling may grow out of these initial sessions, and that, too, helps bring in revenue.

One of the most frequently cited effects of Route 1 growth is the difficulty attracting and keeping personnel because of the higher salaries paid by Route 1 corporations.

In addition, Family Service will provide workshop seminars on topics such as managing stress, communicating more effectively, balancing the dual responsibilities of work and family, dealing with an aging parent, and preparing for retirement. These workshops can be arranged during lunch hour or after work, at a fee which is also negotiated in advance.

Ms. Porter sees her role as an outreach person, and she is enthusiastic about spreading the word about the services the agency provides, not only to in-

between the service providers traditionally located in Princeton and the burgeoning needs of a rapidly growing population on the other side of Route 1. Marc Lamar, executive director of Community Guidance Center, is one of several interviewed for this article who used the term "barrier" — in place of the customary "corridor" — in talking about the effects of growth in the area, but whose agency has made the leap to cross it.

In October, 1985, Community Guidance Center established a mental health center in three rooms made available by the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church. Mr. Lamar says there had been no mental health services in the Plainsboro-West Windsor area previously.

He says the new center has been a very productive program, in which more than 1,000 interviews with 150-160 clients were conducted in the first year. The center operates with the equivalent of 1½ clinicians, rotated among the gamut of social worker, substance counselor, psychologist and psychiatrist. It is open five days and one evening, and there is enough demand for a second evening, Mr. Lamar says.

Meanwhile, Community Guidance's Whitney Center in Princeton is also experiencing a growing number of clients from this side of Route 1. Mr. Lamar says there is a large number of alcohol and substance abuse problems "coming out of the woods" and that area alcoholism counselors "are all busy." Like Mr. Kurland, he sees people "tangentially stressed" by growth in the area — by difficulties finding parking and getting into and out of town, by the crush at banks and the



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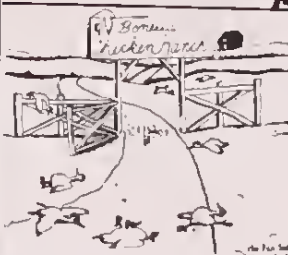
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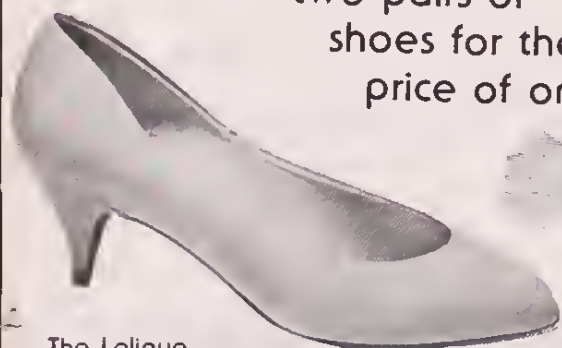
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SINGING SISTERS A SELLOUT: The Roches — Maggie, Terry and Suzzy, three sisters from New Jersey — return to Princeton Saturday, May 1, to sing at Richardson Auditorium. An extra performance has been scheduled for 10 p.m., following the early sellout of the 7:30 show.

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News of The THEATRES

Freud's Dora Case Topic Of New Play to Be Read

The 10th anniversary season of Playwrights-at-McCarter will continue Monday at 7:30 with the staged reading of Don Nigro's *The Dork Sonnets of the Lady*, based on the famous Dora case through which Freud discovered transference. The reading will be held in the Forbes College Theater.

Barry Boys will portray Freud; Kate Fuglei, Dora; Richard Leighton, Herr Klippstein, and Liz Fillo, Frau Klippstein. The play takes place in Vienna in 1900, Freud meets Dora, a brilliant young girl hav-

ing trouble coming to terms with the adult world of sex and her own emergent nature.

Mr. Nigro is an established playwright, whose *Grotesque Lovesongs* was read in the McCarter series in the fall. McCarter receives about 700 unsolicited manuscripts per year. All are read, but only about six or seven get chosen for each season of Playwrights-at-McCarter.

The season concludes Monday, May 11, with a reading of Casey Kurtti's *Three Ways Home*, a warm and funny story about three different approaches to survival in today's crowded, lonely cities. For information on the Playwrights-at-McCarter series, call the McCarter Outreach office at 683-9100 between 10 and 6.

Pop Singers Add Show To Scheduled Appearance

With their originally announced 7:30 p.m. performance already a sellout weeks in advance, The Roches have announced an extra late show at 10 p.m. on Friday, May 1, at Richardson Auditorium. The three Roche sisters — Maggie, Terry and Suzzy — will be making their seventh annual spring appearance at Princeton under the auspices of McCarter Theatre.

The three Roches are from Park Ridge and began playing and singing together as teenagers. Popular in New York City folk clubs, the trio performs original, diverse and harmonious music. Their second album, entitled "The Roches," was selected as one of 1979's "ten best" on many lists (including that of Rolling Stone).

Tickets to the 10 p.m. show on Friday, May 1, are \$10, \$11, \$12 and \$13, and are available at the McCarter box office. Call 683-9100 or stop by 91 University Place, noon to six p.m., Monday through Saturday. Major credit cards are welcome.

'A Woman's World' Due: Prose, Poetry and Song

Elizabeth Hodes of the Elizabeth Hodes Vocal Theatre of New York will present "A Woman's World" Sunday at 3 in Betts Auditorium of the School of Architecture, Princeton University campus.

The free performance of prose, poetry and song is sponsored by the Princeton University Women's Center. Ms. Hodes has had an active career singing, dancing and acting. More recently she has created programs focusing on women.

The first was a collection of musical works based on the lives of women as seen by men. Her next program was entitled "Images of Women" and led to the present "A Woman's World."

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'MURDEROUSLY FUNNY': Ronald Platt holds David Callaghan, while Jay Doyle gags him in a scene from the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," which opens a three-weekend run Saturday at Artists Showcase Theatre, off Route 1 in Trenton. The producers are Shakespeare '70.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'Arsenic and Old Lace' At Showcase Theatre

Arsenic and Old Lace, the classic comedy about two sisters who dabble in murder and their brother who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, opens a three weekend run at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton. The production stars Eleanor Overton and Peg Ritterbusch as the poisonous pair. They were both seen in Agatha Christie's *Murder At The Vicarage*, last season, and Ms. Overton recently played the

absent-minded attorney in the Theatre Guild's *Gramercy Ghost*. David Callaghan plays the harried nephew and William R. Ulmer pretends to be "Teddy Roosevelt."

Ronald Platt is featured as Johnathan, the evil brother, and Joe Doyle of Bucks County plays his henchman. Wendy Yazujian is the minister's daughter and Peter MacKenzie plays the minister. The police officers are Bob Smith, Chip Donovan, James Hadden and Charles Theobald. Frank Bridgewater plays the hospital director.

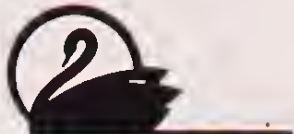
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under the direction of Tom Moffit, who has directed and starred in numerous productions in the area. Gerald E. Guarnieri, chairman of the Trenton Arts Commission, is producing and designing the production for the Shakespeare '70 Company of Trenton. Wendy Rod is the stage manager.

The comedy, opens Saturday after one preview. It will run on weekends through May 10.

Artists Showcase Theatre is at 1150 Indiana Avenue, a block off route 1 in North Trenton. For information and reservations phone 392-1704 any day after noon.

Alvin Ailey Ensemble To Dance in Trenton

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will celebrate National Dance Week with public performances in Mercer and Somerset counties as part of a month long New Jersey tour.

The 12-member New York troupe will appear in concert at the War Memorial auditorium in Trenton on Tuesday at 8. Sponsored by the Mercer County School of Performing Arts, the program will feature *Streams, Blues Suite* and *Tilt*.

Streams, an Alvin Ailey classic, is set to the music of

Continued on Next Page



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CAJUN REVISITED!

HOW TO SPEAK CAJUN.

"Jeanette, way kin ah nami-nami un supper an' pass a good time?"



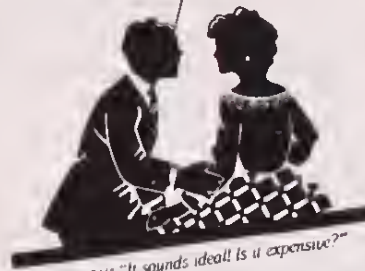
TRANSLATION: "Janet, where can I find a great dinner and an enjoyable evening?"

"Très facile, Jacques. J.B. Winberie donne autentique Cajun pleets lak Shrimps wid de dark salz, Chickin an' Ham Jambalaya, an' Blacken Rad Fish."



TRANSLATION: "That's easy, Jack. J.B. Winberie has authentic Cajun specials like Shrimp Etouffé, Chicken and Ham Jambalaya, and Blackened Redfish."

"Souns ahduh! Et eel coûteux?"



TRANSLATION: "It sounds ideal! Is it expensive?"

"No perbleme. All entrées spéciale sont moindre \$10.00. Allons là-bas Winberie's an', as we Cajuns tak, 'Laissez les bon temps rouler!'"



TRANSLATION: "Not at all. All specials are under \$10.00. So let's head for Winberie's and, as we Cajuns say, 'Let the good times roll!'"

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Assault, daily at 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Working Girls, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 432-2278: Theater 1, Night on Elm Street 3 (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:45; starts Friday, Princess Academy (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:30; matinee Sat. 3:30; Sun. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:45; Theater II, Project X (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 3; Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Police Academy 4 (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; matinee Sat. 3:15; Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15.
MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Raising Arizona (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, Outrageous Fortune (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater III, Three for the Road (PG), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Burglar (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Aristocats (G) and My Demon Lover (R), replacing Burglar (R) on Friday; Theater II, Tin Men (R); Theater III, Lethal Weapon (R); Theater IV, Secret of My Success (PG13).
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Blind Date (PG 13), Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; call theater for weekend times or possible new listing Friday; Theater II, Evil Dead 2, (R), Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; call theater for weekend times or possible new listing Friday.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Equus, Thurs. 7:30, 10; Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; A Soldier's Story, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; and Long Day's Journey Into Night, Sun. 7:30, 10.
PRINCETON ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION FILM, Never Cry Wolf, Sat. at 8 and 10 in McCosh 10.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
Miloslav Kabelae's Eight Inventions, Opus 45. Premiered in April of 1970 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the piece has been restaged by Mari Kajiwara.
Another Ailey original, *Blues Suite*, takes its title from Brother John Sellers arrangement of traditional blues songs *Good Morning Blues*, *Backwater Blues*, *House of the Rising Sun* and is performed by the entire company.
The final piece on the program is *Tilt*, a dance that premiered this past March at the Theatre of the Riverside Church in New York. Originally performed in 1979 by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, the work is choreographed by George Faison.
Tickets, priced at \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$6 for adults, are available by calling Ernest Brahm at the Mercer County School of Performing Arts, 586-3550.
Mercer Dance Ensemble To Perform at College
The Mercer Dance Ensemble, under the direction of Janell Byrne, will present its Spring Concert on Friday and Saturday at 8 in Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.
The Mercer Dance Ensemble is a modern dance company made up of student and community individuals.
Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students, and \$3 for children under 12. For reservations, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.
Single Performance Set Of "Belle of Amherst"
The one-woman show about the poet Emily Dickinson, *The Belle of Amherst*, will be presented Thursday at 8 in Wilson-Butler Theater on the Princeton University campus.
Sponsored by the Women's Center at Princeton, the performance is presented by Stageworks Touring Company, a theater in residence at Glassboro State College. Carolyn O'Donnell, founder and producing artistic director of Stageworks, will portray the 19th-century poet.
Ms. O'Donnell is a professor of theater at Glassboro and has performed in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and New York. She was seen last season in Philadelphia's Wilma Theatre productions of *Passion* and *Childe Byron*.
The Belle of Amherst is based on the letters, poems and what is known about the life of Emily Dickinson. The play was written by William Luce, the author of the recent Broadway biography of the writer Lillian Hellman.
For further information call the Women's Center at 452-5565.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'Mary, Mary' Is Planned By Pennington Players

The Pennington Players will present *Mary, Mary*, the romantic comedy by Jean Kerr, at the Arts Council building. Performances will be at 8 on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, 8 and 9, 15 and 16.

The story is about Mary and Bob, a separated couple whose divorce is being finalized. Mary has remained on her own, but Bob is engaged to Tiffany, a young socialite. During the course of the play, Bob's tax attorney, Oscar, summons Mary to help identify some undocumented expenses. As she arrives, so does Dirk, an old friend of Bob's, who immediately takes a liking to Mary.

The production is under the leadership of producers Pete LaBriola and Lora Weliky and director Tony Smith. It features Kathy Garofano as Mary, Rip Pellaton as Bob, Dave Dembe as Oscar, Richard Nieldt as Dirk and Gretchen Felix as Tiffany.

Tickets are \$7. For further information and reservations call 737-0731.

Auditions Are Scheduled For Summer 'Godspell'

Auditions for the musical *Godspell*, to be presented at the Washington Crossing Park Open Air Theatre in July, will be held this weekend and next at Hopewell Valley High School. Times are 6 to 10 on Friday evening, and 10 to 3 on Saturday.

The show will be presented by the Hopewell Valley Parents' Forum in conjunction with Razzle Dazzle Productions, R. Sine, artistic director. For information and an audition appointment, call 737-1845.

IN REHEARSAL FOR COMEDY: From left are Rip Pellaton, Kathy Garofano, Gretchen Felix, David Dembe and Richard Nieldt, who are the cast for the Pennington Players production of Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary." The romantic comedy will be performed at the Arts Council building on three successive weekends in May, starting Friday, May 1.

Triangle Club Show The Last for Brooke

Model/actress Brooke Shields will make her solo singing debut on the Princeton stage when the new Triangle Club production *Business Unusual* opens on April 30 at McCarter Theatre. The musical comedy revolves around a board game called Moneyopoly, a spoof of the popular Parker Brothers game Monopoly.

As one of the occupants of the board game, Ms. Shields sings "Take a Chance," an original song for *Business Unusual*. Founded in 1883, Triangle club presents a student-written musical comedy each spring.

Ms. Shields, who will graduate from Princeton University in June, has appeared in three previous Triangle shows. *Business Unusual* marks her fourth and final appearance with the club. Past Triangle Club productions have spotlighted her talents as a comedic actress and dancer, but this is the first time that Ms. Shields has been featured as a singer.

Business Unusual will run Thursday, April 30, through Sunday, May 3, and Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box office and can be reserved by calling 683-800.

'Split Second' to Open At Crossroads Theatre

The Crossroads Theatre Company ends its 1986-87 season with the drama *Split Second*, which opens on Saturday at 8:30.

Written by Dennis McIntyre, *Split Second* pits a young black cop against a white petty thief who pushes him into a "split second" decision that will change and threaten his life.

Featured in the cast is Isiah Whitlock Jr., whose credits include *Death of a Salesman*, *Purlie*, *The Winter's Tale* and *A Raisin in the Sun*; David Newer, who can presently be seen in Woody Allen's *Radio Days*; David Pendleton, whose Broadway credits include *No Place to Be Somebody* and *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*; Lowell Williams; Michele-Denise Woods; and Clebert Ford. L. Kenneth Richardson directs.

With previews beginning this Wednesday, *Split Second* runs through May 17. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8; Saturdays at 4 and 8:30; and Sundays at 3 and 7:30. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20 with student and senior citizen discounts on Sunday evening performances only.

The Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway in downtown New Brunswick, adjacent to the Hyatt Regency. For further information and ticket reservations, call the box office at (201) 249-5560.

Idea Workshop Offered For Children Ages 4-15

Creative Theatre will offer a summer theatre program for children ages 4-15 at the Creative Theatre Studio on 133 Drakes Corner Road, beginning July 6 and running through July 31.

The Idea Workshop will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30-noon for 4-6-year-olds, while the Drama Workshop for 7-11-year-olds will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1-3:30. The more advanced Theatre Workshop for 12-15-year-olds will meet on Monday and Friday from 10-2:30. The cost for all courses is \$110 for the summer.

For more information and to register, call 924-3489, or write to Creative Theatre, 133 Drakes Corner Road, Princeton 08540. A limited number of scholarships are available through the generosity of the Princeton Youth Fund. Registration ends June 15.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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ONE-TWO-THREE, ONE-TWO-THREE: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Members practice the waltz step in preparation for the annual Strauss Ball. From left are Lylah Alphonse and Ted Dalton, Edith Roberts and Doug Bolender, being coached by Neil Clover, a champion ballroom dancer who teaches dance at Princeton University. The benefit ball will be held Saturday at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

MUSIC

New Work for Orchestra To Have 1st Performance

Michael Pratt will conduct the Princeton University Orchestra in the premiere of *A Flash of Green* by John Gibson on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. Also included on the program are Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G major, and Mozart's Symphony No. 33 in B-flat.

Born in 1960 in Atlanta, Mr. Gibson began his musical education at the University of Virginia. He received a B.A. in music and an M.F.A. in composition from Princeton University, where he is now a Ph.D. candidate. He is the assistant director of The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton, a professional group devoted to both new and old music.

Mr. Gibson's recent *Serenata* for solo cello was performed at Princeton by the young American cellist, Charles Curtis. His string trio, *Alliances*, received its New York premiere last spring by Speculum Musicae. It was later performed at the Marlboro Festival and at Wave Hill, N.Y. Mr. Gibson is now working on a commission for the New York Camerata.

Recently completed, *A Flash of Green* was written for the

Princeton University orchestra under the direction of Mr. Pratt. The title refers to an optical phenomenon that occurs at sunset off the coast of Florida.

Mr. Pratt has conducted the Princeton University Orchestra since September 1977, with a one-year hiatus in 1984-85. He also currently serves as associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, artistic director of the June Opera Festival, and co-director of the Chamber Ensemble at Princeton.

This is the final concert of the 90th season of the Princeton University Orchestra.

Sunday Concert Is Set By Belle Mead Musicians

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Belle Mead Friends of Music in their third concert of the 1986-87 season on Sunday at 3.

The program will include pianist Elizabeth Parnell and clarinetist Chris Hill performing a piece by Saint-Saens, flutist Laura Troy in *Nocturne et Allegro Scherzando* by Philippe Gaubert, and Marilyn London, pianist, playing selections by Liszt and Chopin.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course.

Evening of Jazz Planned For Newgrange Benefit

The Newgrange School Parents Association is sponsoring a benefit concert featuring Ferdi Serim and Friends in an Evening of Jazz Saturday at 8 at the Arts Council. Mr. Serim will be joined by Bertha Hope, piano, Steven Nelson, vibes, and Jim McDonough, bass.

Jazz lovers are especially invited. Tickets at \$10 per person are available at the door.

The concert will benefit The Newgrange School which provides a specialized educational program for students who have learning difficulties. The school serves students in Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, Ocean, Hunterdon and Monmouth Counties.

Spring Choral Concert At Community College

The Mercer County Community College Chorus, under the direction of Paul Scheid, associate professor of music, will present its annual Spring Vocal Concert on Sunday at 3 in room AV156, on the West Windsor campus.

Accompanied by the director and Eileen McCormick of Trenton, the chorus will sing works by Bach, Vecchi, Dvorak, Purcell, and Lutkin. The featured soloists will be Pamela DiMeglio and Lisa Reifscheider.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 735.

The Friends of Music at Princeton
and
The Chamber Ensemble of Princeton
Robert Sodin and Michael Pratt, directors

present

A Concert of Computer Music

8:30 p.m.

Woolworth Center

April 25

Free Admission



The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

Princeton Madrigal Society

Works from the 16th to 20th centuries

7:30 p.m.

April 26

Richardson Auditorium

Free Admission

The Friends of Music at Princeton
and
The Chamber Ensemble of Princeton
Robert Sodin and Michael Pratt, directors

present

A Concert of Solos and Duos

Works by Paul Lansky, Steven Mackey, James Randall,
and graduate student composers

8:30 p.m.

Woolworth Center

April 29

Free Admission

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Michael Pratt, Conductor

MOZART

Symphony No. 33 in Bb major

JOHN GIBSON

A Flash of Green (world premiere)

DVORAK

Symphony No. 8 in G major

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 24 and 25, 8:30 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
Admission free

The Friends of Music at Princeton
and
The Chamber Ensemble of Princeton
Robert Sodin and Michael Pratt, directors

present

Charles Curtis, 'cello

Works by J.S. Bach, Guillaume de Machaut,
Steven Mackey, Shulamit Ran, and others

3:30 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium

April 26

Free Admission

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Operas and Concert In June Opera Festival

The June Opera Festival will present two operas and a concert between June 16 and 27. Michael J. Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, is a founder and artistic director of the Festival.

The June Opera Festival's fourth season will open with a new production of Richard Strauss's *Ariadne on Naxos*. This opera is known to opera lovers for its sumptuous music and backstage humor and for its exhilarating soprano and tenor arias and sparkling ensembles.

Ariadne will also be presented on June 20 and 26 and will be performed in repertory with *The Barber of Seville*, which will open on June 19. A champagne benefit gala with the company will follow this performance. Evening performances of *Barber* will also be held June 23 and 27, and a Sunday matinee is scheduled for 3 p.m. on June 21.

In addition, the Festival will present an evening concert of "Dramatic Scenes for Solo Voice" featuring mostly modern vocal works on June 25. The program includes *Philomel* by Milton Babbitt, *Eight Songs for a Mad King* by Peter Maxwell Davies and *Arianna a Naxos* by Franz Josef Haydn. All Festival evening performances will begin at 8.

The Festival company will be comprised of young, professional singers selected through extensive auditions, accompanied by members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Performances take place at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

Following Festival tradition, both operas will be sung in English. English translations for both of this season's offerings are by Tom Hammond of the English National Opera.

Ariadne will be directed by Nagle Jackson, the Festival's production director and artistic director of McCarter Theatre. Christopher Mattaliano will direct *The Barber of Seville*. Trained as a theater director, Mr. Mattaliano has worked in opera for the past several years.

Individual ticket prices for the 1987 season are \$35, \$28, \$20,



INVITATIONS ARE IN THE MAIL: A champagne reception will follow the opening night of the June Opera Festival's production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" on Friday, June 19. From left are Mrs. Peter J. McDonough Jr., Mrs. Daniel J. Haughton II and Mrs. Robert B. Stockman, who are involved in planning the gala event.

and \$15. Tickets for the opening performance of *The Barber of Seville* and the post-performance champagne celebration are \$70 and \$62. Performance and party tickets may be purchased separately. Discounts are available for subscribers to two or three events.

As in previous seasons, the Festival audience is encouraged to enjoy picnic suppers on the Lawrenceville School grounds. Ticket holders may either order picnics through the Festival when ordering tickets or bring their own picnic suppers. Gourmet picnics will be catered by Great Tastes of North Brunswick.

To place an order or request a brochure call the Festival box office at 683-5468 or write The June Opera Festival Box Office, Box 1379, Princeton 08542.

Bus Trips to Metropolitan, N.Y. City Opera Are Set

Westminster Opera Outings will offer round-trip excursions from Princeton and New Brunswick to performances at the Metropolitan Opera and New York City Opera, Lincoln Center, New York, this summer and fall.

The Met Saturday matinee

performances begin in October and include Jules Massenet's *Manon*, *Die Walkure* by Richard Wagner, Puccini's *Tosca*, *Die Fledermaus* by Johann Strauss, Jr., Debussy's *Pelleas et Melisande*, Verdi's *Otello* and *Ariadne auf Naxos* by Richard Strauss.

Two trips to the New York City Opera are planned for the month of July. Opera goers will attend evening performances of *Tosca* on July 16 and *La Boheme* on July 23.

Round-trip motor coach transportation, free parking on the Westminster Choir College campus, background information on each opera, and information about restaurants in the Lincoln Center area are included in the total price. For the convenience of those who live north of Princeton, a stop is made on Route 18 in New Brunswick.

Full and partial subscriptions for the Metropolitan series are on sale now. Individual tickets will go on sale May 15.

Classes for each opera are being offered at an additional charge the Monday evening prior to the Saturday performance. The instructor is John Ferguson.

For further information, call the Westminster Conservatory office at 921-7104.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Young Flutist to Perform At Princeton Day School

Peggy Yoo, flutist and a junior at Princeton Day School, will perform Friday at 8 in the school theater. Her program will include works by Bach, Chaminade, Poulenc, and Francois Borne.

Born in Seoul, Korea, Miss Yoo moved to the United States when she was four years old. She began piano lessons at the age of six and started playing the flute in the fifth grade. By the time she was in seventh grade, she was studying with Bonnie Lichter at the Juilliard School. Since ninth grade she has been enrolled at the Juilliard Pre-College and has spent her summers at the Estherwood Music Festival.

In February 1986, Miss Yoo was the youngest member in the flute choir that performed with Jean-Pierre Rampal, Julius Baker and Eugenia Zuckerman at Carnegie Hall. In July of that year she performed with the Estherwood Chamber Ensemble. She has also given recitals at Juilliard and at the Estherwood Music Festival.

There is no admission charge. Donations will benefit the PDS Scholarship Fund. The Princeton Day School



Peggy Yoo

Annual Student Art Exhibit will open on the evening of Peggy Yoo's concert.

Spring Band Concert At Community College

The Mercer County Community College Stage Band and the Mercer County Community Band will present its 1987 Spring Concert, Wednesday, April 29 at 8, in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus.

the concert is free and open to the public.

Members of the MCCC Stage Band are enrolled in Mercer's music program. The band is comprised of saxophones, and a brass and rhythm section.

The Mercer County Community Band, formed in 1980 under the direction of Associate Professor John Kulpa, is sponsored by Mercer County Community College. The group, which consists of experienced musicians from all walks of life, has performed widely throughout the county for many civic and charitable functions. The band plays marches, overtures, show music and original works.

For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 735.

"Man of La Mancha" At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, is presenting the musical *Man of La Mancha* through May 31, with preview performances on April 22 and 23.

Man of La Mancha won the 1965 Tony Award for Best Musical, with a book by Dale Wasserman, music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion. It is based on Cervantes' famous novel, *Don Quixote of La Mancha*, whose hero puts on a rusty suit of armor and sets out to right the wrongs of the world.

The production is directed by associate artistic director Maureen Heffernan, a veteran of more than 20 GSP productions. Ms. Heffernan is placing *Don Quixote* in Latin America.

The set, designed by Daniel Proett, contrasts the harsh presence of present-day military equipment with the ruins of an ancient culture, further serving Heffernan's desire to give *Man of La Mancha* a contemporary appeal.

Michael J. Cesario will design the costumes and Daniel Stratman will design the lighting. New to GSP will be choreographer Schellie Archbold and musical director Marty Jones.

Playing the roles of Cervantes/Don Quixote will be Gonzalo Madurga, whose extensive credits include lead roles in two Spanish operettas, *Los Gavilanes* and *La Verbena de la Paloma*, both at the Thalia Spanish Theatre. Madurga was also a member of the cast of *The Fantasticks* at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York.

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Jeffery V. Thompson plays the role of Quixote's faithful servant, Sancho Panza, marking his tenth role at GSP.

Jossie de Guzman will play Aldonza. Ms. De Guzman won a Tony nomination for her portrayal of Maria in the Broadway revival of *West Side Story*.

Tickets cost \$14-\$24, with discounts available for students and seniors. Groups of 20 or more can receive savings off normal ticket prices. Quik Tix, \$8, are available on the day of performance, from noon to a half-hour before curtain.

Call the GSP box office at (201) 246-7717 for more information.

New Managing Director For McCarter Theatre

Robert Altman has been named managing director of McCarter Theatre effective in June. He succeeds Alison Harris, who has served as the theatre's managing director since 1979.

Mr. Altman is currently vice president for administration for WHYY, Inc., the public TV and radio stations in Philadelphia. From 1982-83, he was WHYY's executive director. Mr. Altman previously held the position of executive vice president and general manager for the Pennsylvania Ballet.

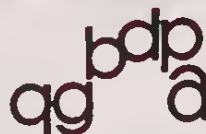
He has served as Executive Director for the Minneapolis-based Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, and has held positions at the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. and HI Enterprises in New York City, a non-profit management and service organization. Mr. Altman has extensive experience as a management consultant and has acted as a panelist for a number of dance organizations.

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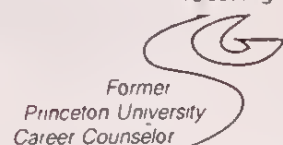
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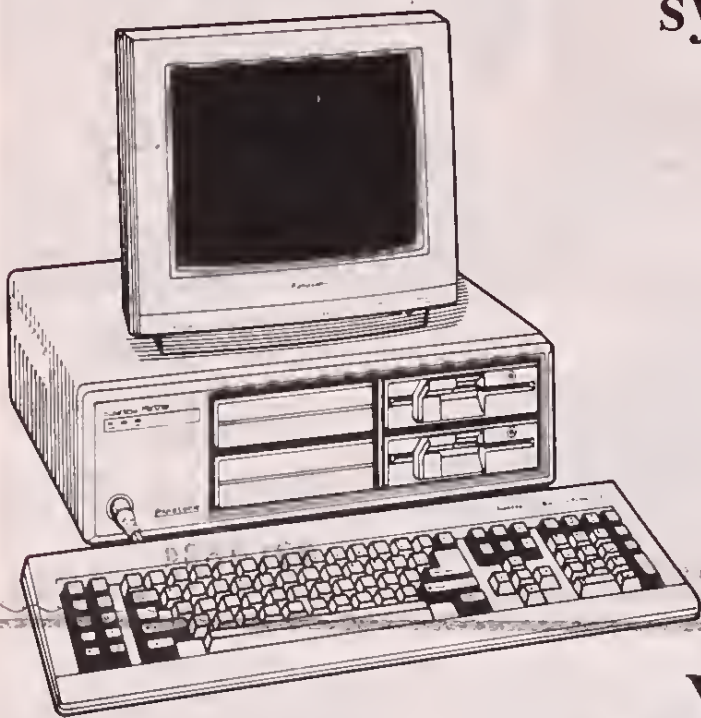
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, April 23

1:30 p.m.: Talk on Jazz, by Betty Moore; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3:30 p.m.: Pre-school program, "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie," Candy Sorensen of Creative Theatre; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Ntozake Shange's "Spell No. 7," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8.

Friday, April 24

8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

10 a.m.: "Puss and Boots"; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10 and 1.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports; volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Dames at Sea," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: PTO Tribute to Florence Burke, music and dancing; Princeton High School gym.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Street, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Mozart, Webern, Argento, Babbitt, Diamond. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, April 25

10:30-11:30: Making of the World's Largest Banana Split; Poe Field, Princeton University.

Noon-4 p.m.: Communiversity Day; Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

3 p.m.: Heavyweight Crew, Cornell vs. Princeton; Carnegie Lake.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30, social dancing at 9; Murray-Dodge.

8-11 p.m.: Jazz Celebration with Ferdi Serim and friends; Arts Council Building. Benefit for Newgrange School.

Sunday, April 26

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, Historical Society; meet at 158 Bainbridge House.

2:30 p.m.: Milbank Memorial Concert, Princeton University Chapel Choir, Walter Nollner,

conductor; Princeton University Chapel. All-Mozart program.

3:30 p.m.: Charles Curtis, solo cello; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Steve Mackey, Shulamit Ron, Bach, and Penderecki.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Madrigal Society.

Monday, April 27

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter, Don Nigro's "The Dark Sonnets of the Lady"; Forbes College Theatre.

8-10 p.m.: Lecture, "Who Needs Enemies?" Robert C. Tucker, former director of the Russian Research Institute at Princeton University; Woodrow Wilson School

Tuesday, April 28

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Women, Girls and Computers: A First Look at the Evidence," Marla E. Lockheed, sociologist formerly with ETS; Stuart School.

8 p.m.: Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Valley Road.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Arms Control and Star Wars," Sidney D. Drell, co-director of the Stanford Center for International Security and Arms Control; Jadwin Hall.

Wednesday, April 29

3 p.m.: Baseball, Monmouth vs. Princeton; Clark Field.

5:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale for children only; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Meeting on bow-hunting deer for landowners, sponsored by Deer Committee of Environmental Commission; Valley Road building, Witherspoon Street entrance.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Nick Kolumban and Ludmilla Wightman; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, April 30

Noon-9 p.m.: 56th Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Baker Rink. Also on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 3, when a box of books costs \$2.

8 p.m.: Triangle Club Show; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, May 1

5:30 a.m.: May Day Morris, Sword and Garland Dances by Millstone River Morris and Shandygaff Longsword of Pennington; Battlefield Park. Also at 11:30 at Palmer Square, and 1 p.m. at Firestone Library Courtyard.

8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: Singles Sports, softball, volleyball, ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School. Sponsored by YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: The Roches; Richardson Auditorium. Also at 10.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Dames at Sea," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Street,

New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, May 2

9 a.m.: 16th Annual AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet for youth age 8-13; Princeton High School Track. Sponsored by Recreation Department.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Open House, Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory; James Forrestal Campus, Route 1.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Unitarian Church Auction and other events to raise funds for outreach; Cherry Hill Road.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Chamber of Commerce Fourth Annual Home Show; Carnegie Center.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Child Development Institute Boutique and House and Garden Tour; 300 Cold Soil Road. Also Sunday from 11 to 4.

Noon: Baseball double-header, Harvard vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: LaCrosse, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30, social dancing at 9:30; Murray-Dodge.

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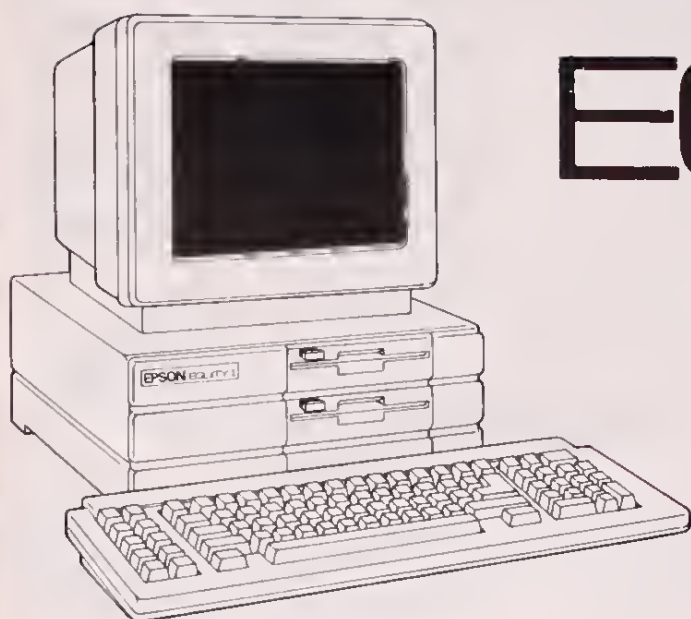
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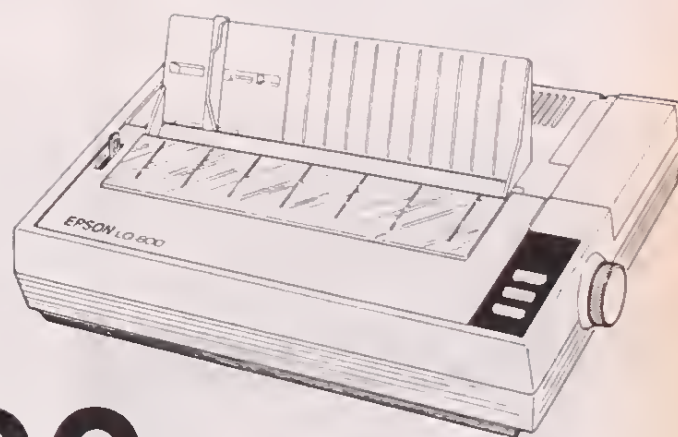
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"BETWEEN HERE AND THERE," an exhibition of paintings by Laurie S. Auth, will be at the Arts Council of Princeton throughout May.

ART

Arts Show at Carrier Planned This Weekend

The 1987 Fine Arts Show, sponsored by the Carrier Foundation Auxiliary, will be held Saturday and Sunday in the new Administration Building Gallery, located on Carrier grounds in Belle Mead. Prints, oils, watercolors, sculptures and works on paper will be exhibited.

The gala opening, Friday from 7 to 11 p.m., will feature Billy Nastelin on piano. Hors d'oeuvre and a cash bar will be provided. Reservations are required, and admission is \$12.50 per person.

The show will continue on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2, and reservations are not required. All proceeds will benefit the Auxiliary Adolescent Endowment Fund.

Area artists exhibiting will include Rosella Petito, Annabelle Axtmann, Charles and Lucy McVicker of Montgomery, and Janet Piggott and Laszlo Ispanky of Hopewell.

Exhibits

Campion Fine Art, at the Peacock Inn, will present new watercolors by Dorothea Schiernbeck of Philadelphia through June 15. A member of the American Watercolor Society who has exhibited extensively along the east coast, Ms. Schiernbeck specializes in boating and seascapes of New England.

The exhibit is open Monday to Friday from 2:30 to 5 and Saturday from 11 to 5.

Paintings and sculptures by Laurie S. Auth will be exhibited at the Arts Council of Princeton through May. Ms. Auth, a resident of Princeton, is a painting instructor at the Princeton Art Association.

An opening reception will be held Friday, May 8, from 6-8 p.m.

"Sightings," an exhibition of photographs by Sally K. Davidson, will be shown at LTD Artworks at Logos Type/Design, 759 State Road, through May 8.

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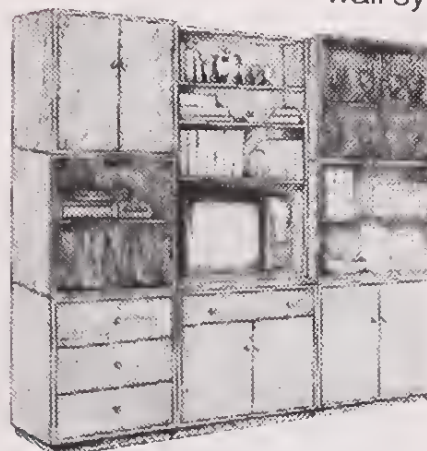
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society will sponsor its 11th Annual Doll Show on Saturday from 10 to 4 at St. Anthony's Church Hall in Hightstown.

Thirty dealers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will sell antique, French and German bisque dolls, personality dolls of the 30s, 40s and 50s, collector-quality doll clothes, porcelain dolls and doll accessories.

The church is located at the corner of Route 33 (Franklin Street) and Maxwell Avenue. Admission is \$2.50. There will be a cafeteria on the premises.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will install officers on Sunday at 12:30 at a luncheon meeting at Marita's Cantina Restaurant.

For reservations, call Wendy Lanning at 924-5766.

Newly elected officers for 1987-88 are Sally Turner, president; Wendy Lanning, vice president; Peggy Crandall, secretary; and Helen Stafford, treasurer.

The Princeton Business Association, a division of the Chamber of Commerce, will meet at the Nassau Inn on Monday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Vincent Pagano and John Pocino, of Loss Prevention Consultants, Inc., will speak on "Performing Employee Background Checks, Curtailing Internal/External Theft, and

Controlling Shrinkage."

Le Cercle Francais will meet on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Madame Milda Polia-Pathe, daughter of Charles Pathe, one of the pioneers of cinematography, will speak on "L'Histoire Anecdote de Catherine de Medicis."

The French-speaking public is invited to attend.

Newly elected officers of Youth Employment Service are Joan Doig, president; Dane Grove and Nancy Henkel, vice presidents; Kate Litvack, secretary; and Sally Easter, treasurer.

Directors elected for a three-year term are Ginna Ashenfelter, Mary Ellen Bowen, Sally Easter, Betty Gilbert, Tom Mladenetz, Dorothy Plohn and Janet Townsend. Elected to fill unexpired terms are Jane Kenyon and the Rev. Michael Nabors. Student representative for the coming year is Julie Wachtel.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a Tricky Tray on Monday at 6:30. The \$3 admission charge includes two sheets of Tricky Tray tickets. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 921-2576.



SUMMONING G&S ENTHUSIASTS: Kingsley H. Gallup, center, president of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism's board of trustees, is alerting those who enjoy Gilbert and Sullivan to the benefit evening Sunday, May 3, at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theater. Sharon Alexander, left, will sing soprano, and former Governor Richard J. Hughes, longtime chairman of the board, will be honored.

The auxiliary will meet at the Squad House on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The West Windsor Historical Society will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center on Alexander Road.

The meeting will feature a taping of reminiscences of West Windsor history by members and guests.

Princeton Scuba Club and Princeton Aqua Sports will sponsor a program and book autographing on Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Junction Firehouse.

R. Duncan Mathewson, author of *Treasure of the Atocha*, will discuss the search and recovery of *La Nuestra Senora de Atocha*, which yielded \$400 million in gold, silver, jewelry and precious stones.

Admission is free. Door prizes will include a musket ball from the Atocha and autographed posters of the ship.

For additional information, call 924-4240.

The Women's Club has donated seven apple trees to Clarke House, at Battlefield State Park. The trees are varieties that flourished in the 18th century.

The apple trees will be dedicated during Arbor Day ceremonies at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 2, at Clarke House.

The public is invited. Tours of the house will be held after the ceremonies, and refreshments will be served.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet on Wednesday, May 6, at 11 a.m., at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Members and guests are reminded to bring a sandwich for lunch.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club will hold a potluck supper at the Dutch Neck School on Friday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Princeton Scottish Country Dancers will perform in costume and will provide instruction after the performance.

For further information, call Anne Fikaris at 799-4077.

The Hopewell Valley Chapter of Deborah will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Bank Building, 52 Broad Street. Kathy A. Jacoutot, R.N., coordinator of the cardiac rehabilitation program at Princeton Medical Center, will discuss the importance of cardiac rehabilitation and self-monitoring of danger signals.

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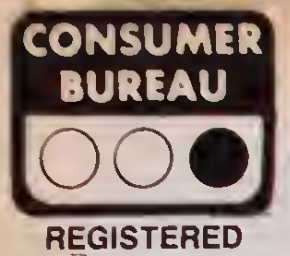
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IT'S NEW To Us

A La Mode, Country House Offer Fashion and Gifts

"We always had a section in Country House to sell A La Mode clothes, so it was really a matter of closing in Princeton and expanding in the Hopewell store," explains owner Jan Olsz, referring to A La Mode's recent move to Hopewell.

After nine years in Princeton, Ms. Olsz, who is a partner with Colin McBurney in Country House, decided to concentrate on one location. "Parking in Princeton was really nonexistent," she observes, "and as I looked down the road, I didn't see signs of improvement. It was difficult to leave after all those years, difficult to let go. But once I made the decision, it was easier. For me, it simplified my life to be in one spot."

It is only six weeks since the relocation to 47 West Broad Street (Route 518) in Hopewell, and already, she is very encouraged. "It's been a good move. Better than I anticipated," she reports. "We've really been very pleased. A lot of Princeton customers were from over this way, so it is con-



COMBINATION SHOPPING: Contemporary clothes and gifts for the home are in full supply at A La Mode and Country House, located at 47 West Broad Street in Hopewell. "We have a real variety here," comments owner Jan Olsz. "Contemporary, upbeat, casual clothes and lots of handmade gifts with a country theme."

venient for them. My other Princeton customers are coming, and I feel we've picked up some new customers, as well. Also, we have more space. It's very bright and open, and customers appreciate this."

A La Mode emphasizes contemporary clothing, jewelry and accessories, says Ms. Olsz, who formerly had a shop

in New York City. "We offer the kind of clothes people like to live in — comfortable, easy to wear and easy to take care of. They're probably not the things you find in department stores. I think our customer is the kind of woman who likes to create her own style. It's creative, personal dressing."

Dress for Comfort. "Women are dressing for comfort," she continues. "They like fabrics that feel nice next to the skin, like cotton and rayon. What I always try to look at is the shape of a garment. After all, it has to fit someone. We have to think of how it's worn, when it's worn. We aim to have things comfortable. Women really use their clothes. They don't just hang in the closet."

"Also, people are not locked in anymore," she adds. "Women feel very secure now and don't need to be told what to wear. This is a big change. Twenty years ago, women read Vogue and did exactly what it said. Now, it's much more personal dressing — what is best for each one."

All ages shop at A La Mode, reports Ms. Olsz. Little girls enjoy the colorful plastic jewelry, and "older women are no longer dressing in a rigid way. We help women put outfits together, and we have fun doing it. It's never boring because everyone is different. Some people just need a little encouragement and some suggestions to do something different. Of course, some customers we've known for a long time and know what they like."

A La Mode carries a variety of dresses, skirts, tops and pants in bright colors and prints as well as neutral shades and solids. Sizes are 5 to 16, although there are many oversize outfits also. "Everything seems very loose-fitting right now," says Ms. Olsz, "and skirt lengths also seem to be longer this season. There is great acceptance now for the longer length."

Oversize Popular. Although the oversize look remains popular, A La Mode also carries some fitted dresses. As Ms. Olsz says, "a very popular dress for us has been one with a country, almost a milkmaid look. It has a fitted bodice and attached petticoat and comes in blue and white and pink and white stripes."

"Another big seller has been a flowered print dress with black background and long fitted torso. And an outstanding selection is an embroidered and cutwork dress from Mexico. White with shades of rose and green on embroidered flowers, this is a good dress to wear for a wedding."

On the more casual side, there are batiks from Bali and easy-to-care-for pants of Mexican homespun cotton in white and neutral shades.

"A linen jumper and top is also very popular in neutral colors, especially putty," adds Ms. Olsz. "And our rayon knits in tops and skirts can be mixed and matched with different colors. Again, putty has been very popular."

Scarves, hats and jewelry are among the accessories at A La Mode, and Ms. Olsz points out that scarves are very important this year. "The clue to that is that clothes are very simple. We use a lot of scarves and jewelry to accessorize. This can completely change the look of something. Also, a scarf can have multiple uses. It can be worn on the head, around the waist or over the shoulders, for example."

Jewelry is also a very big

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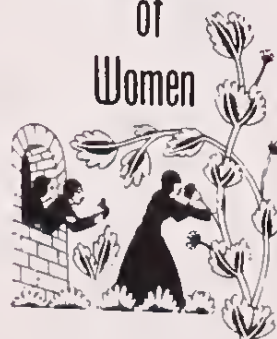
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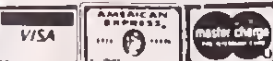
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

item at the store, and there is a wide variety available, from silver and patina and agates to African antiques and dyed fossil beads, as well as fun plastic earrings. "Jewelry is very popular," remarks Ms. Olasz. "Our patina jewelry, which is a light green color and is actually oxidized copper, is lovely with summer clothes, and necklaces and earrings are big favorites. We have agate necklaces of all different stones from India and a lot of Chinese stone jewelry, including necklaces of rose quartz, aventurin and amethysts. Silver has also become very popular in the last couple of years.

Country House Gifts. Customers shopping for clothes will enjoy the opportunity at the same time to browse among the appealing variety of gifts. With an emphasis on handmade items, Country House offers an intriguing selection. Salt glaze pottery, including jars, bowls and pitchers, is available, and Ms. Olasz reports that "there are only five potters in the country who make this."

There are feather-painted shaker boxes in sets of different sizes which have actually been painted with a feather; a charming lap desk could also be used on a kitchen counter, and wonderful 'Fool the Eye' samplers look like the real thing, says Ms. Olasz. "But they are really a lithograph, a reproduction of the original and are \$75."

Pewter frames are popular as are "little miniature fancy mirrors of different shapes. People group them together," explains Ms. Olasz. "Also, baskets sell very well, especially the less rustic, more refined baskets. They come in beautiful colors now — seafoam green, peach, blue, etc. They can really complement the decor of a room."

Attractive heart-shaped ceramic vases or pencil cups come in three sizes (from \$7, \$12 and \$15), and ceramic apples and pears for potpourri are made by a local New Jersey potter.

There are numerous brass items, as well as quilts, candles, mugs, lamps, potpourri and an assortment of wrapping paper, ribbon and greeting cards.

Children will enjoy the large selection of stuffed animals and the interesting "doll of the month." Porcelain collectible dolls are each dressed in a different outfit for a specific month.

Prices cover a wide range.



SPRINGTIME SUPPLIES: Everything you need to make your garden grow, as well as a full line of lawn, patio and poolside furniture are on hand at Carkhuff's Garden Center at Rt. 1 in South Brunswick. A variety of plants, shrubs, trees, potting soil, fertilizer and garden tools is available.

Among the clothing, dresses are \$36 and up, tops \$20 and up, and pants \$24 and up. Scarves are \$8 to \$50, jewelry \$5 up to \$100 for real stone necklaces, and tote bags \$15 to \$30.

Gift items can range from \$1 on up, with small packets of potpourri at \$1.25. Baskets start at \$5 and go to \$135 for a two-man melon basket from Italy. Screen-painted doormats with a country motif are now on sale for \$19 (usually \$25), potpourri ceramic fruit is \$6 and the salt glaze pottery is \$18 and up.

There is really something to see in every corner of these "two stores in one." Whether you are looking for a spring outfit in A La Mode or a special gift at Country House, you will enjoy the warm, friendly atmosphere and the helpful staff. Gift certificates are available, parking is convenient and the hours are 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 on Sunday.

Garden Tips & Supplies At Carkhuff's Garden

How does your garden grow? Need advice? A few tips? Carkhuff's Garden Center on Route 1 in South Brunswick is the place to go both for supplies and suggestions.

"Gardening can be fun. It certainly shouldn't be intimidating. It's nothing to be afraid of, and there's no reason people should be afraid of planting," declares store manager Don Gorsuch. "We are a service-oriented business, and we try to set people's minds at ease. We will be glad to answer questions and to help. We're here to support the community, and the customer is number one with us."

Carkhuff's has been providing gardening supplies and service for the last 12 years, and it is an especially busy place this time of year when all levels of gardeners from the surrounding area arrive at the center with lists of questions and gardening needs.

"This is the busiest time of year — starting the first week of April through Memorial Day. About eight weeks. People start with their lawns, getting fertilizer and then plants," notes Mr. Gorsuch. "It's a very, very busy time. You really have to enjoy what you're doing. It's very long hours and hard work."

Having been at Carkhuff's for four years and in the landscaping and gardening field for 16, Mr. Gorsuch has often been called upon to share his knowledge and help customers with advice. "Right now, people are buying pansies, azaleas and rhododendron," he explains. "But you should hold off with the frost-sensitive plants, like geraniums, petunias, impa-

Continued on Next Page

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Service Agencies

(Continued from Page 1B)

supermarket, by changes wrought by companies attempting to remain competitive.

"People are pretty upset," Mr. Lamar says. He echoes Mr. Kurland's concern over making up the low end of the sliding fee scale. "We have to get very inventive and more aggressive about billing insurance companies," he suggests.

More Central Location. The United Way itself, and its planning arm, the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, has also moved across Route 1, taking space in an office building on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in West Windsor. According to Richard Grigos, United Way executive director, the move was occasioned partly by the Princeton Regional School board wanting to use the previous space in the Valley Road building for its own purposes and partly to be more centrally located vis-a-vis the newer population.

In 1985-86, the Council undertook a major study to assess the impact growth in the Route 1 Corridor would have on the area's human service needs. In addition to documenting population growth (particularly in Middlesex and Somerset counties) and demographic shifts (an increase in the number of elderly, particularly frail elderly, and in the numbers of young children), the study listed critical needs in terms of childcare, housing, transportation, mental health services and services for youth and for the elderly.

The study did not rank these needs, but Mr. Grigos says the need for day care for children of working parents is "tremendous" and also points to the need for recreation facilities for young people, particularly in the communities across Route 1. Clearly such a list of needs will tax existing services and demand new ones — which in turn points to funding requirements.

The 1986 United Way Campaign topped \$2 million, of

which about one-quarter came from corporate contributions. To make itself known to the new businesses moving into the area, the United Way and the Council are marketing the Council's information and referral service "First Call for Help" through the corporations. Posters and brochures describing the service are distributed at the workplace.

The United Way and the Council have developed an additional workplace presence in the luncheon seminars known as "Food for Thought." United Way agencies organize a presentation about a topic of expertise or interest to employees; the topics range from earing

A recent drive to recruit individuals for the training sessions was "very disappointing," she says. Homemakers are paid \$5.15 an hour, slightly more than the \$5 the hotels and fast food chains are paying, but Mrs. Phillips thinks the nature of the work and the fact that not as many people are "service-oriented" drives potential homemakers to McDonald's instead.

Like Family Service Agency, the Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service is faced with competition from an influx of proprietary health care agencies. Princeton Medical Center, traditionally the principal

Homemakers are paid \$5.15 an hour, slightly more than the \$5 the hotels and fast food chains are paying, but ... the nature of the work and the fact that not as many people are "service-oriented" drives potential homemakers to McDonald's instead.

for an elderly parent to issues related to health, diet, communication skills, time and stress management.

Now in its second year, the program is free, and is seen as a way of informing employees of the services that already exist in the area as well as keeping the corporation apprised of the United Way's existence. According to Mr. Grigos, the number of participating corporations has grown from three to 10, with about 12 agencies participating. Joanne Adams of the Council of Community Services coordinates the program.

Salary Competition. One of the most frequently cited effects of Route 1 growth is the difficulty attracting and keeping personnel because of the higher salaries paid by Route 1 corporations. "All agencies are facing increased demands to meet the salaries set by corporations," Mr. Grigos says.

United Way President Joan Marik adds, "Our professionals are not being paid as well as the clerical workers on Route 1. The professionals put in very long hours, for which they are not paid extra. It is a very difficult problem for the agencies."

One agency that has been especially hard hit is the Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service. This agency has moved back into Princeton, because it could not afford what director Catherine Phillips calls "the outrageous rent" on Route 1. It was offered a favorable situation in Dorothea House, where Family Service Agency is also located.

Cutbacks in federally funded programs such as Medicare have reduced the number of hours that a patient is entitled to per week. But Mrs. Phillips says there are so many more elderly persons, and so many who are being discharged from the hospitals in need of more specialized care than previously that the need for the service remains high. The difficulty is recruiting aides.

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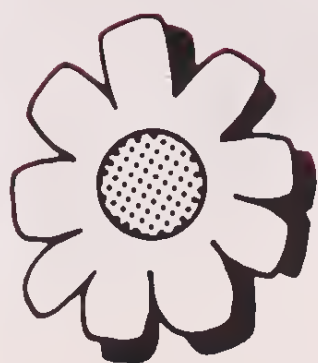
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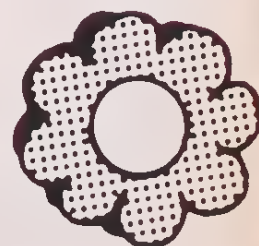
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Mary Spagnol and Richard I. Silverman

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Amick-Dempsey. D'Maris A. Amick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Amick, 76 Leabrook Lane, to Joseph F. Dempsey Jr., son of Mr. Joseph



D'Maris A. Amick

F. Dempsey of Somerville, Mass., and the late Mrs. Dempsey.

Miss Amick graduated magna cum laude from Smith College in 1985, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is currently pursuing a Ph.D. degree in plant molecular biology at Cornell University.

Mr. Dempsey, a 1983 graduate of Dartmouth College, is an assistant vice president at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York City. He also attends the N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business Administration and expects to receive an M.B.A. this year.

A 1988 wedding is planned.

Willis-Gates. Tracey L. Willis, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Willis of Locust Valley, N.Y., and the late Mr. Willis, to Thomas R. Gates of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., 96 Hun Road.

Miss Willis, a cum laude graduate of St. Lawrence Uni-

versity, is an account executive for P.S.I. Corporate Environments in Boston.

Mr. Gates graduated from Princeton Day School and the University of Vermont. He is a senior marketing representative for Xerox Corporation in Boston.

Spagnol-Silverman. Mary Spagnol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spagnol of Bethel Park, Pa., to Richard I. Silverman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Silverman, 72 Philip Drive.

Miss Spagnol, a graduate of Duquesne University, received a master's degree in English literature from Ohio University. She is a technical writer for Vermont Microsystems, Inc., in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Silverman graduated from Tufts University School of Engineering and received a master's degree in electrical engineering from Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College. He is director of product planning at Vermont Microsystems, Inc.

An August 8 wedding is planned.

Hayward-Stokes. Susan M. Hayward, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hayward of East Brunswick, to William L. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stokes of Princeton.

Miss Hayward graduated from East Brunswick High School, the Bryman School, and Rutgers College. She has been working as a medical assistant.

Mr. Stokes, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Drexel University. He is employed in

Continued on Next Page



Tracey L. Willis

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

research at Princeton University.

The wedding will take place June 20 in the First Baptist Church of New Brunswick.

Conaty-Farley. Brooke E. Conaty, daughter of Jane M. Conaty of New York and the late Dr. Arnold P. Conaty, to Thomas J. Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr., 188 Parkside Drive.

Miss Conaty graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, Conn., and Manhattanville College. She was presented at the International Debutante Ball.

Mr. Farley graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University. He is a former editor of Credit Week magazine, a Standard & Poors publication.

Oglesby-Scanlon. Elizabeth A. Oglesby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Oglesby, 293 Riverside Drive, to Brian M. Scanlon, son of Mrs. William C. Newbern and the late John F. Scanlon Jr.

Miss Oglesby graduated from Stuart Country Day School and received a bachelor's degree in studio art from American University in Washington, D.C. She received her certification in elementary education from Rider College and is employed by the West Windsor-Plainsboro School District at the Wicoff School in Plainsboro.

Mr. Scanlon graduated from California Poly-Technic State University at San Luis Obispo with a bachelor's degree in architecture. He is employed by the Hillier Group.

An August wedding is planned.



Brian M. Scanlon and Elizabeth A. Oglesby

ton, is primarily employed as a freelance graphic designer.

Mr. Kauzmann, a graduate of Princeton High School and Swarthmore College, is involved in producing monumental sculpture for Sculpture House Casting and recently completed work on the restoration of Carnegie Hall.

A June wedding is planned. The couple will continue to live in Princeton.

Sonora High School and attended Ohlone College in California.

Her husband is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, Mercer County Community College, and Hawthorne College in New Hampshire.

Following the wedding, the couple returned to New Jersey for a reception. They are living in Japan, where Lt. Stout is serving as an Air Force pilot with the 909th Air Refueling Squadron.

Weddings

Stout-Waite. Malia M. Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Waite of Pine Crest, Calif., to Lt. Jeffrey N. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils J. Stout of Pennington; at Christ Church in San Mateo, Calif., the Rev. Richmond H. Grant of St. Matthias Church in Montana, the bride's godfather, officiating.

Mrs. Stout graduated from

photography

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

tients, tomatoes and peppers. In this area and average date for the last frost is May 12, so you don't want to get things in too early. You can plant poppies, primroses and daisies now, and other perennials."

More and more people are interested in gardening these days, according to Mr. Gorsuch. "Most are do-it-yourselfers," he says. "Some people really love gardening as a hobby, and also people are interested in keeping up their investment. With houses appreciating so much on the market you can add a lot with landscaping and gardening."

Vegetables Galore. Vegetable gardens are popular, too, he reports, and "We carry the whole range of vegetable plants, including tomatoes, lettuce, peppers and broccoli, and these are consistent sellers."

The majority of customers enjoy planning and working in their flower gardens, however, and they also purchase a lot of bushes, shrubs and flowering trees. "Rosebushes are very popular this season," says Mr. Gorsuch. "We have all the basic rosebushes — reds and pinks — and right now, we have packaged roses. Later, we'll have potted roses."

Yews, juniper and rhododendron are in demand, too, as are the ornamental shade trees and blooming trees, such as dogwood, cherry and pear.

Carkhuff's also offers a full line of supplies, including peat moss, peat humus, potting soil, top soil, pine bark, white marble chips, railroad ties, and slate.

"We carry top soil in bulk quantities," adds Mr. Gorsuch, "as well as five different types of stone and mulch in bulk."

A great variety of fertilizer is available, as is a range of tools, wooden planters, flower boxes, clay flower pots of all sizes and a large supply of bird feeders. Also on hand are baskets, door-mats and an assortment of outdoor concrete garden or-

naments, including Buddhas, pagodas, frogs, ducks, turtles, squirrels, rabbits and deer, as well as bird baths.

Prices range from \$2.99 for a pack of pansies (six-eight plants), \$5.99 to \$15.99 for azaleas, \$10.99 for packaged rosebushes, \$15.99 to \$36.99 for rhododendrons and \$39.99 to \$69.99 for clump white birch. Baskets start at \$1.99, door-mats are \$7 and up and bird-feeders \$9.99 and up.

A two-months full guarantee with additional six months half guarantee is offered on evergreen shrubs, shade and flowering trees.

Lawn Furniture. Carkhuff's has carried a selection of lawn furniture for the last several years. "With the area growing so much," explains Mr. Gorsuch, "everyone wants to have a set of patio furniture, and we offer it at reasonable prices. We have one of the largest selections in the area, with over 10 different manufacturers represented and a thousand different combinations possible."

"This is casual living furniture," he adds. "It can be used outside, by the pool or on screened-in porches. There's a lot of variety."

A storewide furniture sale is presently in progress, with 30 percent off on all items. A table, four chairs and umbrella start at \$399. Chaises start at \$79 and stackable pub chairs are \$65 for a set of four.

Carkhuff's, which also has a store on Route 22 in Green Brook, offers delivery service seven days a week and is open Monday to Thursday 8:30-6, Friday 8:30-8, Saturday 8:30-5 and Sunday 9-5.

—Jean Stratton

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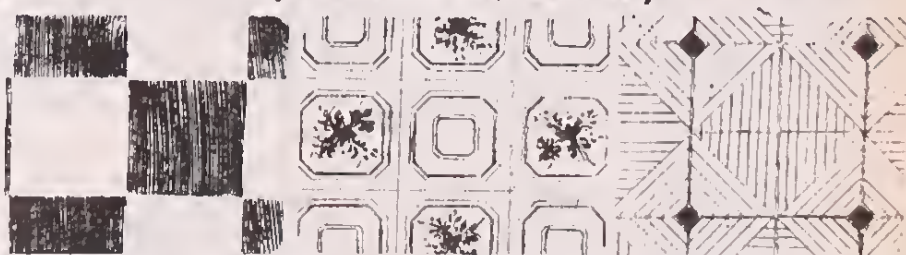
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Lightweight Crew Regains Its Form, Softball Rolls On; Tennis, Golf Also Performing Well This Spring Season

When not hindered by inclement weather, Princeton University teams shone brightly on the diamond last week. The remarkable softball team improved its record to 22-8 with a victory over Trenton State and a sweep of Drexel, while the hard-luck baseball squad looked sharp in taking two of three contests and moving to 11-16 on the campaign.

Also registering impressive triumphs were the lightweight crews, which swept past Penn, and the men's tennis team, 7-2 victors over Penn State. A number of Princeton athletes enjoyed individual prominence at the Rutgers Relays in Piscataway, a two-day event featuring top track and field teams from around the East.

There was no glory for the Tiger lacrosse squads, however, as both the men and women were defeated, by Harvard and Brown respectively. The heavyweight crews also had it rough. The men's varsity was overwhelmed by Harvard in



HIS HAT TRICK WASN'T ENOUGH: Senior attackman Steve Boyle led the Princeton lacrosse team with three goals last Saturday, but the final result told the same sad story. Tigers are now 1-9 on the season. (Rob Levy photo)

SPORTS

competition for the Compton Cup, while the women's eights fell to Wisconsin in the Stanford Rowing Classic.

The victories keep piling up for the Tiger softball club, still ranked among the top five teams on the East Coast. Princeton lost four games over the weekend to rain, the only opponent to give them real trouble this season. The women did get in four games earlier in the week, however, and they won all but one of them.

On Tuesday, Trenton State came to 1895 Field for a doubleheader boasting a .380 team batting average. That figure was down considerably at the end of the day's action, thanks to strong efforts from

Tiger pitchers. Angela Tueci limited the Lions to four hits in the opener, but her teammates didn't fare any better at the plate, and a late-inning defensive breakdown gave the visitors a 3-1 win.

Shortstop Chris Stuppi's second-inning sacrifice fly accounted for the lone Bengal run. The hosts brought out the artillery in the nightcap, though, and muscled their way to a 6-2 triumph. Robbie Fazen duplicated Tueci's achievement, tossing a four-hitter, while second sacker Karen Malm, with a double and two runs scored, and Stuppi, with a pair of RBI's, provided the offensive punch.

Next up for coach Cindy Cohen's outfit was a make-up doubleheader at Drexel. Spectators were treated to the "Linda Smolka Show," as the Tiger slugger slammed three homers and drove in six runs in 11-2 and

6-2 Princeton victories. In the first game, a three-run shot by Smolka and a bases-loaded single by Stuppi gave Chris Lamendola all the support she needed to move to 6-2.

Two more blasts by Smolka, who leads the team with six round-trippers and 31 RBI's, helped Tueci (7-4) to the win in the nightcap. Home doubleheaders against Ivy League foes Yale and Brown were washed out over the weekend. The Tigers will next see action against St. John's and Penn State on the road before returning home to play Penn Saturday.

Split at Ithaca. Their chances of winning the EIBL may be remote, but the Tiger batsmen are improving with each passing week. Wednesday, Princeton traveled to Lawrenceville and came away with a heart-stopping 12-11 victory over Rider in 11 innings. Aided by captain Todd Tucker's home run and seven Broneo errors, starter Greg Hamilton carried an 11-6 lead into the ninth, but faltered in the last frame.

The hosts rallied for five runs to tie it and force extra innings. After a scoreless tenth, Princeton broke through for the game-winner on catcher Jim Devin's RBI groundout. After that big win, the Bengals went up to Ithaca to meet league foe Cornell in a crucial doubleheader. Steve Holland pitched beautifully in the opener, but lost a 3-2 decision to Big Red ace John O'Connor.

Devin's two-run single was responsible for all the Tiger scoring. In the second game, Mark Leavitt scored twice and Devin notched another RBI as

Greg Kuzma picked up his first collegiate win, 4-1 over the hosts. Princeton (4-6 in the EIBL) will next entertain West Chester before going on the road to play Brown and Yale in weekend twinbills.

Lightweights Clobber Penn. Coming off an upset loss to Rutgers April 11, the defending national champion lightweight crew team was in an ornery mood Saturday, and it showed in the results of its competition against Penn. The Tigers clobbered the Quakers in all five races on the Schuylkill, including the varsity matchup, won by the visitors 5:47.3 to 5:49.6.

Continued on Next Page

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sports was by baseball manager Alvin Dark in 1964 when he said that man would walk on the moon before pitcher Gaylord Perry would hit a home run in the majors ... Incredibly, on July 20, 1969, just 34 minutes after Neal Armstrong became the first man ever to walk on the moon, Perry hit his first major league homer in a game at San Francisco.

How many golfers have been able to win both the Masters and the U.S. Open in the same year ... Surprisingly, only 4 golfers in history have ever done it — Craig Wood in 1941, Ben Hogan in 1951 and 1953, Arnold Palmer in 1960, and Jack Nicklaus in 1972.

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Eastern Baseball League

Last Week's Games*			
Penn 5	Cornell 4		
Cornell 3	Princeton 2		
Princeton 4	Cornell 1		
Dartmouth 7	Penn 5		
Dartmouth 6	Penn 3		
Army 10	Brown 0		
Army 4	Brown 2		
Navy 6	Harvard 1		
Harvard 3	Navy 2		
	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	6	0	1.000
Harvard	5	1	.830
Army	7	3	.700
Navy	7	3	.700
Cornell	3	3	.500
Columbia	4	4	.500
Princeton	4	6	.400
Penn	2	8	.200
Yale	0	4	.000
Brown	0	6	.000

*Rain over the weekend forced postponement of several doubleheaders.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Other Princeton crews, however, were not as successful over the weekend. The men's heavyweight varsity lost to Harvard by a full seven seconds on the fog-shrouded Charles, thereby giving the Crimson the Compton Cup for yet another season.

The Tiger women, meanwhile, went to Redwood City, California to participate in the Stanford Classic and lost their first match, against Wisconsin, by seven and one-half seconds. The Lady Tigers were to row against Cal and Washington before returning home this week.

The men's tennis team improved to 10-5 on the year with wins in two of three matches. The week began on a sour note when Navy edged the Bengals, 5-4 at Annapolis. The outcome was determined in the very last doubles set, when the team of Brett Eckleberg and Dave Gerken lost to Graham Rogers and John Wagner, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

Princeton rebounded to blank Dartmouth, 9-0, and whip Penn State, 7-2. In the win over the Nittany Lions, number one singles Jacob Leschly topped Lee Sponaugle, 6-4, 6-2, while Gerken knocked off Bill Dollard, 6-3, 6-4. Princeton also won two of the day's three doubles contests. Next up are dates with West Virginia and Cornell.

No Hope for Lacrosse. The men's lacrosse team continued to play just poorly enough to lose, dropping a hard-fought 10-7 home decision to Harvard to fall to 1-9. The defense was the big culprit in the early going, as the Cantabs jumped to a 4-1 lead after one quarter. Princeton narrowed its deficit to 5-4 at the half, and seemed ready to post a big comeback win when it drew within one again late in the third period.

But the attack went cold down the stretch, scoring nary a goal in the final 15 minutes to the Crimson's two. Attacker Steve Boyle had a hat trick for Princeton, and Rob Palumbo chipped in with two scores. Brad Raymond tallied three goals and had an assist for the winners, ranked 12th in the national going into the game. Goalie John Wright made 20 saves in a losing cause for the Bengals, who play Rutgers and Cornell this week in search of their second victory.

Things weren't any easier for the laxwomen, who fell to 1-7 with an 8-4 loss to visiting Brown. The Bruins, who outscored Princeton 4-2 in each half, used a balanced attack to get the job done. Lauren Becker, Sue Cutler, and Kristen Sommers each scored two goals in the game. Gail Wright, Kari Briggs, Kristen Mautner, and Cathy McCarthy all tallied once for the Tigers, who next host Hofstra and Cornell.

At the Rutgers Relays, the Princeton women won the 3,200 meter relay event, outpacing runner-up St. Joseph's by 9.2 seconds. Team captain Debbie St. Phard won the shot put and placed second in the discus event. On the men's side, Scott Ostrem finished third in the pole vault with a 15'0" mark.

—David Sternberg

Ivy League Lacrosse

Last Week's Results

Harvard 10	Princeton 7
Brown 8	Harvard 7
Penn 11	Brown 6
Cornell 15	Dartmouth 4

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	4	0	1.000
Brown	3	1	.750
Penn	4	2	.667
Harvard	3	2	.600
Yale	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
Princeton	0	4	.000

Croquet Tournament Set

Sixteen teams have been selected to compete this weekend and next in the Third Annual H. Gross & Co. Invitational Croquet Tournament on the lawn in front of the Nassau Inn.

Opening- and second-round matches will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Winning teams will advance to the semi-finals on Saturday, May 2, with the finals set for 1:30, Sunday, May 3.

Members of the Princeton University croquet team will be paired with townspeople, politicians and members of the media in this annual town-gown event. Some of these include Gail Firestone, Brendan Byrne, Gerald Stockman, Herb Hobler, Ken Holmberg, Pat Maxwell, Richard Bilotti, Rich Simkus, Jack O'Rourke, Bob Myslik and Jeb Stuart.

Hun Outslugs, PHS, 12-11 But Loses 7-3 to Hamilton

It was a wild two days for the Hun baseball team last week. First it outlasted Princeton High, 12-11, chasing PHS ace Tim Rumer from the mound, and then a day later, on Thursday, it suffered its first defeat of the season, 7-3, when its bats died in the late innings against Hamilton.

The 4-1 Raiders will try to maintain their best start in many years against area rival Pennington School this Wednesday in a home contest at 3:45.

Saturday morning at 11 they will host Ewing and on Tuesday they will be at Rutgers Prep.

Hun got off to a good start against Hamilton when left-fielder Larry Marcinkus drilled a rocket-grounder past first base, with the bases loaded, for a two-run lead in the first. "Marcinkus is turning out to be a nice RBI hitter for us," said Hun coach Bill McQuade.

The Hornets (5-2-1) got one back in the first off Hun hurler Chris Cane but Cane settled down and blanked the home team over the next four innings, striking out six. It stayed 2-1 until the bottom of the fifth when a lead-off swinging bunt turned into a hit after some fielding indecision between Cane and catcher Rob Marino. A walk and a "questionable" balk call placed runners on second and third.

The Hornets tied the score when centerfielder Noble Ejiogu dropped a fly ball. Then, after a strikeout, which would have been the third out, ninth-batter Mike Toleno followed with a "seeing eye hit," said McQuade, that plated the winning runs.

Hun fought back in the sixth. After one run was in, the bases loaded, Raphael Garcia lined a shot to short and that was the ball game. "We came back again," said McQuade, although the Raiders were not able to sustain it as they had the previous day against Princeton High. "I thought the weather (cold and a fine, misty rain) might have had something to do with it plus some of the euphoria left over from the win over Princeton," theorized McQuade.

Hamilton put the game out of reach with three more runs off reliever Pat Murphy, who had control problems. Winning pitcher Steve Butler fanned 11 in getting his first win against one loss. Cane's record evened at 1-1 with the loss.

Amazing. Princeton High coach Ed Beacham had called it "unbelievable." McQuade labeled Hun's comeback win over the Little Tigers "amazing." "We kept pecking away, pecking away," recalled

McQuade. "When you go against Rumer you don't expect to get many hits, but he was a little wild. 'I didn't know if we could come back or not but their defense let them down. I think they had six or seven errors."

"Coming back ... it's nice. A year ago we didn't do this. This year, we're winning the close ball games."

Hun got a solid inkling in the first inning that Rumer was not going to be overpowering when Marcinkus uncorked a three-run double in the first inning. "That got us going," said McQuade.

The Little Tigers answered with eight runs in the third, as Hun starter Murphy couldn't find the plate. With the bases loaded, McQuade called on Gracia for the first time. Gracia walked two, couldn't get anyone out and forced McQuade to call on Noble Ejiogu, who went the remaining seven innings for the win, giving up seven scattered hits and fanning two.

"He shut them down. That was a gutsy performance," said McQuade of Ejiogu, who pitched for the jayvee team last year.

Trailing 11-9 in the last inning, Hun loaded the bases off PHS reliever Bill Byrne on an error, singles by Joe Doktorski and Garcia, and an intentional walk.

Marcinkus hit a little blooper over second that sent the tying runs across. "I knew it was going to fall," recalled McQuade, who waved Dub Summers home with what would have been the winning run. PHS centerfielder Paul Crystal cut off the rightfielder and gunned a return throw that had Summers beat by 15 feet.

Summers, in trying to avoid the tag by PHS catcher John Blankstein, ran out of the base path with his arms up. The plate umpire, McQuade explained, thought Summers was going for Blankstein's head and threw him out of the game. The game went into extra innings when Marcinkus was forced at second and Ejiogu struck out.

PHS loaded the bases with one out in the eighth but could

Continued on Next Page

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REGAN SCORES: PDS's Carrie Regan scored on this shot from close range just before the first half against George. The Panthers went on to a 16-3 rout of the Pennsylvania school for their fourth consecutive victory. (Andrea Kane photo)

Sports

(Continued from Preceding Page)

not score and went down in order in the ninth. Doktorski led off Hun's half of the ninth with a double, his fourth hit of the game. Jayvee player Larry Foster, filling in for the ejected Summers and battling clean-up, laid a hunt down the first base line. Rumer fielded it, attempted to get Doktorski streaking for third, but threw the ball wildly past third baseman Andy Petrone, allowing the winning run to score.

Doktorski and shortstop Nick Miller each had four hits for Hun while Summers and Marcinkus contributed two each to account for 12 of Hun's 14 hits. One of Miller's hits was a triple.

Byrne yielded six hits, struck out three and did not walk a single batter in the four innings he worked. The loss was his second against one win. PHS was guilty of seven errors, three by Petrone at third.

Two More Wins Recorded By PDS Girls' Lacrosse

Only the weather defeated the Princeton Day lacrosse team last week, as the Panthers raised their season's mark to 4-0 with a pair of victories.

Coach Kim Bedesem's troops blew out Stuart Country Day, 20-5, and George, 16-3, on successive days, but lost a contest with Kent Place to the rain last Thursday. Thus the Blue and White will not have played another opponent in a week when they face Princeton High this Wednesday at PHS.

The showdown with the Little Tigers is set for this Wednesday at PHS, and coach Kim Bedesem's troops will have to call on all their resources to put this one into the win column. A rematch at PDS will be held May 5. On Friday, Princeton Day will face Germantown Academy away.

You don't have to remind the PDS girls that it was Princeton High that broke their 34-game win streak a year ago with a 20-15 triumph. It was the Panthers' only defeat of the season, and they haven't lost since.

The Little Tigers have been beaten twice this spring, once by a Pennsylvania power Strath Haven and again by Summit, always a strong con-

tender for the state title, which PDS will meet in May. But they have crushed all their other opponents.

In the one-sided contests last week, Bedesem's biggest problem was making certain her girls did not lose interest and allow the contest to become sloppy. She cleared her bench early, and switched offensive and defensive players around.

Suzi Dwyer outscored Stuart by herself, firing in seven goals. Scottie King and Becca Royal tallied three apiece, Kit Greenberg and Robin Cook, two each, and Laine Alston, Kirsten Alexander and Lisa Lavinson, one apiece.

The following day, the Panthers ran up a 6-0 lead against George, and coasted the rest of the way in a contest limited to 40 minutes instead of the usual 50. The balanced attack saw King with three goals, and Dwyer, Royal, Lavinson and Greenberg all with two. Carrie Regan, Michelle Sternberg, and Alston contributed one each.

First Lacrosse Victory Still Eluding PDS Boys

The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team has shown plenty of determination and improvement since the season opened, but the Panthers are still winless three games into the season.

A week ago Tuesday, they dropped a 9-2 decision to Pingry, and last Thursday, fell to Montclair-Kimberly, 9-5. Inexperience and a tough schedule are hurting this young team.

This week, the Panthers will meet Princeton High at home on Wednesday, Bridgewater East away on Friday and Rutgers Prep at home Monday.

Coach Jan Maslaek saw progress in just two days, between the Pingry and MKA contests. PDS took just 11 shots against Pingry, while the winners fired 31 at goalie Britt Eaton. "We made five to eight passes as we settled the ball," commented Maslaek. "We were timid in shooting, and often made one pass too many. I take the blame for that."

As a result, the Blue and White tallied just once in the second period, when Cliff Hilpert connected off a pass from Elias Abud. It was behind

3-0 at the time, and the game was out of reach in the fourth when Jon Bylin got the other goal for PDS. The Panthers also hurt themselves by taking twice as many penalties as the winners (10 to five) and winning only two of 10 face-offs.

On Thursday, PDS improved in every department, taking three times as many shots, scoring more, winning more face-offs, and cutting penalty time down. After MKA had taken a 1-0 lead on the only goal scored in the first period, goals by Andy Dykstra and Hilpert two minutes apart gave PDS a 2-1 lead in the second period.

However, the visitors answered with three before half time to take a 4-2 advantage at intermission. They stayed comfortably ahead throughout the final two periods, always responding with a goal of their own after PDS had scored. Abud, Dykstra and Hilpert scored for PDS.

The two teams were very evenly matched, and the final score merely demonstrated MKA's ability to finish off its scoring opportunities. And when PDS did get in a position to get off a good shot, the MKA goalie always seemed to be in the right place at the right time.

"Team offense is the last part of the game to develop," Maslaek pointed out. "We have trouble moving the ball into the middle of the crease area."

Maslaek had plenty of praise for his troops' performance, specifically citing the play of Abud and midfielder Delon Mollett. If the improvement keeps up, the first win may come soon, but nothing is guaranteed given the level of opposition.

PDS Girls' Softball, 0-3, Has 2 Games This Week

After a successful season a year ago, the Princeton Day girls' softball team has gotten off to a slow start this spring, dropping its first three games.

Losses to Rutgers Prep, 16-2, Blair, 9-3, and Montclair-Kimberly, 13-8, have left the Panthers still looking for their first victory. They'll hope to find it on the road this week against Marie Katzenbach on Wednesday and Peddie on Friday.

Continued on Next Page

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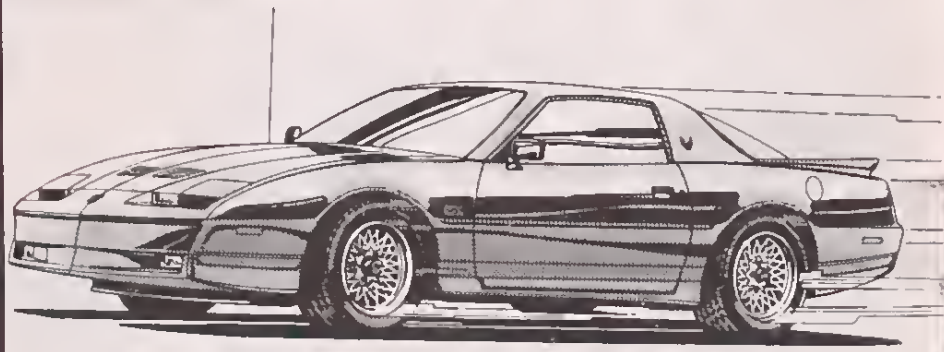
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Almost all of the players are back from last year's squad, but Catherine Barone is not, and her loss has been felt in the early going. Barone was the team leader a year ago in batting and was its best pitcher. Coach Debbie Manno, who took over from Ray Gonzales this spring, said that weak defense has hurt her team the most. "We've been making a lot of silly errors," Manno commented. "Someone will make a great diving stop, but then throw the ball away. At least we've finally begun to hit the ball."

After scoring only five runs in the first two games, the Blue and White tallied eight against Montclair. Unfortunately, they came after the visitors had jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first three innings.

Krista Braswell, Shana Fineburg and Courtney Shannon hit well for PDS. A freshman, Sonia Johansen is pitching for PDS.

PDS Tennis Wins Fourth; Morristown-Beard Beaten

The Princeton Day tennis team had just one match last week, beating Morristown-Beard, 5-0. A match against Hun was postponed by rain Thursday afternoon.

In matches this week, the Blue and White will travel to Montclair-Kimberly this Wednesday and Newark Academy on Friday. Next Tuesday PDS will face Dwight-Englewood on its own courts.

Against Mo-Beard, only the second doubles team of George

ON THE MOVE: Princeton Day sophomore Kirsten Alexander catches a pass in front of a George player in action in last Wednesday's game. (Andrea Kane photo)

Dodds and Jason Hollander was extended to three sets, winning 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Reed Newhall and Jivan Data, playing at first and second singles, dropped just one game apiece.

At number three, Scott Newhall won a first set tie-breaker, 9-7, and then breezed in the second set, 6-1. The first doubles team of Mark Collins and Dave Ragsdale encountered little trouble, winning 6-0, 6-4.

PDS Wins 2, Loses One In Games Played Monday

The Princeton Day baseball and tennis teams posted victories, but the lacrosse team suffered its fourth straight loss in action this past Monday.

The surprising Panther nine, which is lucky to hit the .500 mark most seasons, raised its record to 4-0, with a 3-2 triumph over Hun on the losers' dia-

mond. It was the only action of the week for coach Ken Kelly's club, which had games against Pennington and George postponed last week.

The team's modest undefeated streak will get a real test this Thursday when it takes on Lawrenceville at home. An away contest against Rutgers Prep is set for Saturday.

Continued on Next Page



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The intensity of gypsy moth defoliation increased in 1986. Several areas in New Jersey were completely defoliated and the caterpillars became a nuisance as they wandered on to dwellings. Wind-borne larvae originating in high density areas were distributed into adjacent low density areas causing significant defoliation. Data obtained over the past 25 years indicated that first-observed hatching of gypsy moth eggs usually occurs during the third week of April. Egg hatching within a given area occurs over a two-week period depending upon temperature and the location of egg masses. The key to successful control is proper timing of spray applications. An appropriate period is when the bulk of the caterpillar population in a given area is in the second or early third instar or stage of development. At that time the caterpillars are still quite small and most wind-borne larvae from surrounding areas have arrived. Thus, the "defoliating population" is in place. To delay the spray application would make it necessary to control the older, less susceptible larger caterpillars. By spraying too early, all the wind-borne caterpillars have not arrived, and two spray applications may be required to prevent defoliation.

Adequate control requires proper timing of spray applications. The most reliable insecticide for controlling gypsy moth caterpillars is carbaryl (Sevin). Unfortunately, Sevin has been the target of anti-pesticide groups and the media. Beekeepers have a legitimate complaint; however, usually an equitable agreement can be arranged by notification and organized spray programs.

If you have further questions or would like a spray application for gypsy moth please call WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES, 609-924-3500.



THE BALL WENT THATAWAY: Princeton High goalie Dan Brandt (2) between teammates Chandler Kinchla and Jacapo Mazzucato tries to keep track of the ball as it sails past cage in last week's contest with Lawrenceville. Near the goal is the Larries' John Dick (8), the state's leading scorer, held to one goal by the Little Tigers. Lawrenceville won, 10-5.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Senior pitcher Matt Lustig is now 11-0, after throwing a three-hitter at the Raiders, and allowing just one earned run. Lustig continued his fine ratio of strikeouts to walks, fanning nine, while issuing just two free passes.

However, Lustig might have absorbed his first loss had his mates not rallied for two runs in the seventh and final inning. Hun took a 2-1 lead into that frame, but Carlos Sagebien singled, and after Matt Lucas was thrown out at first, Lustig walked. Don Shaffer's single brought home the tying run and the winning run scored when the Hun third baseman mis-played Jeremy Rothfleisch's grounder.

PDS got its first run when Rothfleisch scored from third when the Hun shortstop booted Jeff Gojaniuk's grounder. Gojaniuk and Rothfleisch led the Panthers in hitting, both getting two safeties and a double.

Tennis Beats Pingry. Coach Rome Campbell juggled his line-up against Pingry and came away with a 3-2 victory, when Scott Newhall and George Dodds won a close three-set match at second doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Reed Newhall and Jivan Datta both won in two sets at number one and two singles, but Jason Hollander, playing at third singles for the first time, did not win a game. Mark Collins and Dave Ragsdale tasted

defeat for the first time this season at first doubles, losing, 7-5, 6-0.

After its fine effort in a losing cause last Thursday, coach Jan Maslack's laxmen had a sub-par effort against Johnson Regional, losing, 15-7. The visitors enjoyed a 4-0 lead at the end of the first period, and never looked back. PDS got on the scoreboard in the second period, but never seriously threatened.

Elias Abud and Jon Bylin led the Panthers with three goals and two goals and two assists, respectively. Lucas Altman and Jeff Zawadsky added single tallies. Penalties repeatedly hurt PDS; the Blue and White was charged with 11½ minutes of infractions, while Johnson had only four.

PHS Tops Peddie, 15-3, In Lacrosse; PDS Next

After two consecutive losses, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team rebounded last week with a convincing, 15-3, victory over Peddie to raise its record to 5-2.

This Wednesday afternoon at 3:45, the Little Tigers will oppose town rival Princeton Day School at its Riverside School field. "We expect another exciting game," said PHS coach Joyce Jones, whose team ended a two-year win streak by the Panthers last year. PDS is undefeated again this year after its first four games under coach Kim Bedesem.

"We know no matter what the records of the two schools," predicted Jones, "the adrenaline will be flowing. They are a well-coached team."

In a busy week for PHS, the Little Tigers will be at Montclair on Friday (it split two games with the Mounties last year) and will host Chatham at 4 on Monday.

Saturday's scheduled game here with Montville has been postponed until April 30 at the request of Montville.

Good Start. Princeton High got off to a good start against visiting Peddie last week when Saskia Webber scored one minute and 16 seconds into the game. "That set the tone," said Jones.

PHS kept the 2-2 Falcons on the ropes until it enjoyed a 7-2 half-time lead. In the second half, the Blue and White was even more productive, scoring eight more goals while holding Peddie to one.

After the win, Jones cited the all-around play of Kathy Herring, which produced two goals and three assists. Sara Pickens, who led PHS in assists last year, scored four goals and added one assist, while Webber ended with three goals. Aileen Causing scored twice during

the rout and sophomore Kristy Collins, filling in for the vacationing Jessica Fraker, contributed a single goal.

Goalie Suzanne Maman had 11 saves for PHS, including two on direct penalty hits.

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Sports

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PHS vs. Summit Here; Can Laxmen Rebound?

Somewhere between the first period and the final outcome, the Princeton High lacrosse team is losing something.

Two recent examples: On Saturday, the Little Tigers had a 2-0 lead against visiting Montclair but went on to lose, 9-7; three days earlier it took a 2-1

first-period lead against Lawrenceville School, which had been ranked second in the state, but lost the lead in the second period and the game, 10-5.

"I'm trying to pinpoint what's happening," said PHS coach Bob Campbell this week. "We do come out like a ball of fire but then get stymied. Why?"

Whether the Blue and White doesn't know how to run with a

lead or what, Campbell hopes to find out on Saturday when PHS will entertain Summit at 1 on the PHS football field.

Before the Summit contest, however, it will be Tigers against Panthers. This Wednesday at 3:45, the Little Tigers will oppose winless Princeton Day School on the Panthers' home field. Last year in a rock-em, sock-em game, PHS outlasted PDS for its only victory of the season.

After PHS had taken its two-goal lead against sixth-ranked Montclair, the Mounties roared back by scoring the next four goals. The Little Tigers then went ahead again 5-4 and the game was tied at 5 at half time.

"The third period was pretty sloppy," recalled Campbell. The visitors opened an 8-5 lead in the final period but PHS closed to within 8-7. In the final minutes, Princeton's Ian McCray was closing in on the

Montclair goalie on a fast break for the possible tying goal when he was clotheslined by a Montclair defenseman.

The refs didn't call it and Montclair went on to score again in the final 20 seconds to make it a 9-7 final. After the game, Campbell questioned the officials about the non-call and he reported they told him they were sorry but they had blown it. "That doesn't help me,"

sighed Campbell.

Jim Lavery paced the Little Tigers with three goals and an assist. Paul Fisher added two goals and Greg Savidge and McCray added single goals. After a rocky first period, PHS goalie Dan Brandt came back and had an outstanding game. "We never gave up," said Campbell.

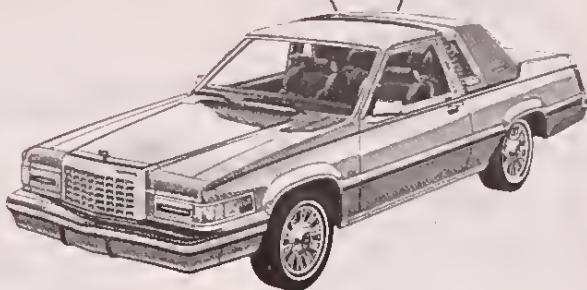
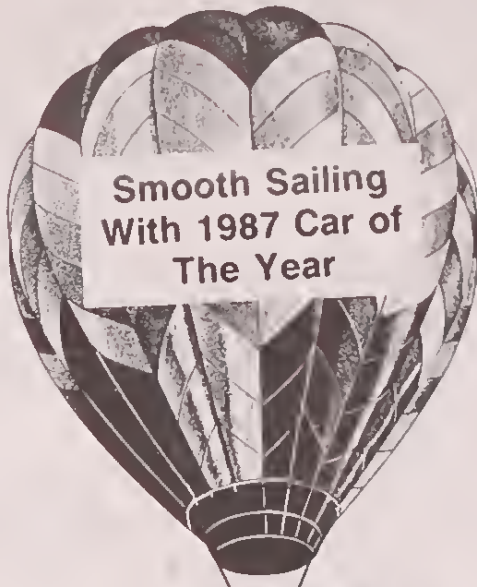
They Were a Good Team. PHS was fired up in the open-

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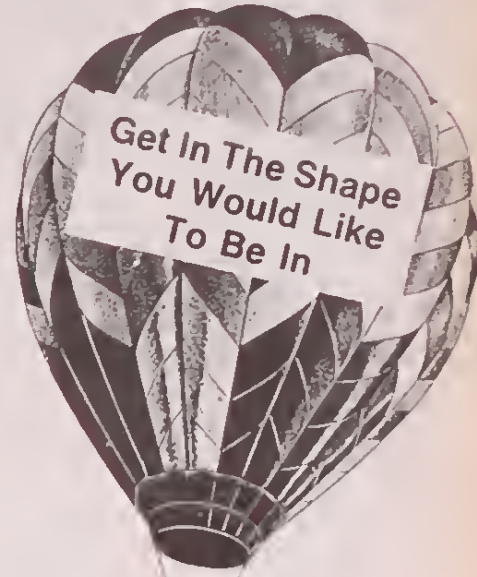
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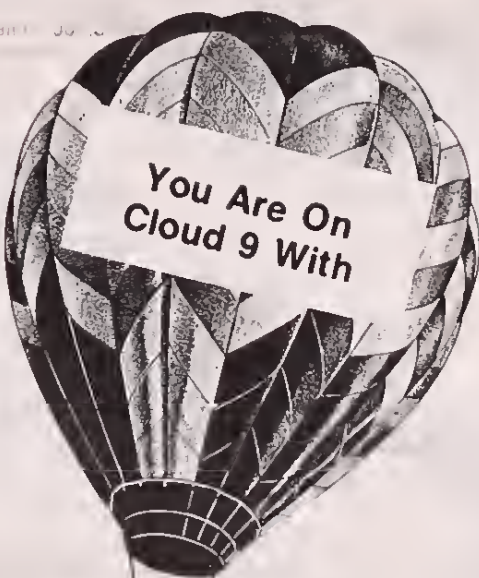
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ing period against Lawrenceville, hoping to extend its two-game winning streak. After Lawrenceville's Ian Smith scored ten seconds into the contest off the opening face-off, PHS came back to take the lead on goals by Savidge and John Geller. The Little Tigers dominated the play in the first period.

It didn't last. The Larries turned the game around with four quick goals in the second period in the space of three minutes. "They were a good team; they moved the ball around well," said Campbell.

PHS battled back to within one goal, 5-4, in the third period but could not contain the visitors' attack, which featured three goals by Smith and two by Steve Nape. Brandt had another outstanding day in front of the net, limiting Lawrenceville's John Dick, the team's leading scorer and the leading scorer in the state, to one goal. Campbell agreed, calling it Brandt's best effort of the season.

Fisher's two goals led Princeton's attack, while Savidge, Geller and Laverty each had one.

Campbell summed up the week by saying, "We didn't break the camel's back yet — not against the big teams."

Four Games This Week For Little Tiger Nine

It's time for the Princeton High baseball team to forget last week's painful, 12-11 loss to Hun School. Time to suck it up and concentrate on adding some Ws to its record; the Little Tigers have a busy week ahead.

In the first of four games, PHS will be at Notre Dame this Wednesday afternoon. The following day, it will host Highland Park, a newcomer that has been added to the schedule, and then in its third game in three days it will host Hamilton on Friday. The two games here have a 3:45 starting time at the Valley Road diamond.

On Monday, the Little Tigers will be at Ewing. The goal is to keep above .500 through May 15, the cutoff date for the state tournament.

Unbelievable. PHS coach Ed Beacham labeled last week's extra-inning loss to Hun as "unbelievable." With PHS stopper Tim Rumer on the mound, Beacham said he would have bet the house on the outcome. When PHS scored eight runs in the third inning on six walks, two errors and two hits to take an 9-3 lead, Beacham would have felt safe in betting the farm, too.

But Hun refused to roll over. They reached Rumer for eight hits in the five innings he worked, tied the game at 11 with two runs in the bottom of the seventh off reliever Bill Byrne and won it in the ninth when a throwing error by Rumer — Princeton's seventh in the game — sent the winning run home.

"They hit 'em," said Beacham, commenting on Rumer's performance — his last before undergoing treatment for a pinched nerve in his shoulder. "I don't know if he was tense or trying too hard, but he was walking kids. (Five in five innings.)

"He couldn't get the ball over the plate and when he did they hit him.

"It was a dumb game," continued Beacham. "One we really had to win. We could have been 5-2. It was one we let get away."

It's not that Princeton hasn't been hitting the ball. It has. Against Hun, second-baseman

Long Named Hun Coach

Bill Long, who compiled a 95-18-6 record in the 14 years he coached football at the Pennington School, has been named football coach at the Hun School.

He succeeds Bill Quirk, who also serves as the school's athletic director and trainer. In his four years as coach, Quirk, who was one of Long's assistant coaches at Pennington before coming to Hun, won eight and lost 26. Hun has not had a winning season in the sport since 1978.

The 39-year-old Long left Pennington last year to become Director of Boarding for students at Hun, an administrative post he will retain. But he acknowledged that he had missed the sport and would like to coach a few years longer.

Dave Robinson and clean-up batter John Blankstein each had three hits. Both, plus Paul Crystal and Byrne, stroked doubles.

Noting that Blankstein is batting over .500, behind Rumer, Beacham commented, "He's doing his job; we just have to get it together by Monday in time for Hightstown.

PHS Is First in Discus At Highland Park Relays

Trenton High dominated the Boys' Groups 3-4 at the annual Highland Park Relays Saturday but Princeton High managed to come away with one first in the discus.

Mark Pirone threw the discus 154-9 and Jesse Klingebiel tossed it 135-11 for a combined 290-8. Colonia was second with 270-2. In the 4x110 shuttle hurdles, Princeton's Wagner Marseille, Victor Bascara, Nerva Jean-Louis and Pat McKellar ran a combined 1:07.0 for third place. Piscataway won the event in 1:04.9.

McKellar and Jean-Louis teamed up for a combined 40-2 effort to claim fourth place in the long jump. Princeton finished with 11 team points, while Trenton was tops among all teams with 42.

In the Groups 3-4 girls' competition at Highland Park, Kathy Perkins, Diana Hunt, Becky Eden and Karin Swartz ran a combined 13:59 for fourth place in the distance medley for its only team points.

In a dual meet last week, the PHS girls evened their record at 1-1 with a 76-44 victory over Hopewell Valley at the Bulldogs' track in Pennington.

Sandra Tignor and Swartz each won three events to pace the Little Tigers. Tignor won both distance races, taking the 3200 in 14:46.3 and the 1600 in 5:44.8. She also won the 400 IH in 73.7. Swartz won the 400 meter in 68.1, the 800 in 2:39.8 and the high jump in 4-2.

Princeton's Liz Medlinsky won the shot with a toss of 26-6 and finished second in the discus behind teammate Chanel O'Neill, who won the event with a throw of 87-3½.

Bevin Ashenfelter led a PHS sweep in the javelin with a distance of 80-4, and Karen Halstead won the 100 dash with a clocking of 15.0.

Hopewell's Ellen Sykes won the 200 and long jump and finished second in the 1600. Hopewell also edged PHS in the 1600 relay, 4:42.8 to 4:44.6.

Penalties Are Costly For Hun in Lax Defeat

The Hun School lacrosse team slipped to 1-3 last week, after it failed to hold an early 4-0 lead and bowed to visiting George School, 9-6.

The Raiders hope to get even when it entertains Morristown

High on Saturday in a 10 a.m. game. It was scheduled to oppose Rutgers Prep earlier in the week and Hun coach Dave Faus labeled both contests as "winnable."

"Certainly we were in the game but we didn't keep our composure," observed Faus on the loss to George School.

Hun's aggressive style of play resulted in its being whistled for 11 minutes of penalties and during the periods Hun was a man down, the Cougars capitalized by scoring five goals.

For Hun, junior attack Hardy Roddy, who has been a scoring machine for Hun this spring, scored five goals and added an assist. Tri-captain Jeff Hilton scored the other goal and had an assist while Gere Ricker assisted on two goals.

PHS Nine Loses, 10-2; Tennis Team Wins Again

"We didn't hit but they sure hit Billy Byrne," observed Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham, after his team had dropped a 10-2 decision Monday to Hightstown.

"Byrne would be pitching well and then, boom, somebody would get a hit," added Beacham. "All their ground balls were going through; maybe next game the ground balls will be hit right at someone."

In this first game without

Tim Rumer, the Little Tigers' blue chip player who was an interested spectator, PHS was held to a pair of hits by Hightstown hurler Jim Contiliano. Byrne had both hits, including a double, and drove in one of Princeton's two runs.

In the 5½ innings he worked, Byrne surrendered 13 hits, including four by Contiliano, who had quite a day in winning his first game, walked six and struck out two. Ross Pratt finished up and got the final two outs in the sixth when the Rams plated five runs to put the game out of reach.

With the loss, PHS evened its record at 4-4 and Beacham acknowledged it is going to be nip and tuck until Rumer returns.

The report on Rumer, said Beacham, is that he has had an operation to relieve a pinched nerve in his right shoulder but that he will be throwing again in two weeks. "We certainly need him."

Tennis Team 6-0. After being idle for some days, the PHS tennis team returned to action Monday and defeated Hightstown, 4-1, to raise its record to 6-0. The loss was the Rams' first in six matches.

The Little Tigers won all three singles matches, as Bruce Ellis triumphed at first singles, 6-1, 6-1; Stig Leschly won, 6-1, 6-2, and Nick Leschly won, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play the number

two doubles of Richard Webb and Glen Langan won a hard-fought, three-setter, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. The Rams' lone point came in the first doulhes, where the home team's tandem of Sean Tavel and Mitch Schulman defeated Mike Mullen and Jamie Womak, 6-0, 6-4.

Hun Nine Surprised. "I think," said Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade Monday, "it was a surprise on both sides."

After coming off a big upset win over Princeton High three days earlier, Hun was surprised by neighborhood rival Princeton Day School, 3-2.

"Not to take anything away from PDS," said McQuade. "They did a good job. Today, they played well enough to win. They wanted it a little bit more than we did."

"We didn't hit the ball — that's what's so frustrating. I like to think we can do better."

Hun pitcher Noble Ejiogu, who went the distance, pitched well enough to win, said McQuade. Ejiogu yielded six hits, fanned eight but walked six. The loss was Hun's second in six games, after a 4-0 start.

Hun scored its first run in the fifth when Raja Subramoni singled home Nick Miller. It scored its other run an inning later on a passed ball.

PDS scored the tying and winning runs in the final inning.


Season Starts Tuesday For Ficarro's Softball

The Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team last year's Mercer County Women's A league regular season and playoff champions and 1986 United States Slo-pitch Softball Association New Jersey State champion for the fourth consecutive year, will open league play on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Mercer County Park against 3 Seasons, last year's league and playoff runner-up.

Veteran pitcher Clare Baxter and infielder-outfielder Donna Nicholson are co-captains of the 1987 squad. Manager Bob Smyth, noting that he has everyone back from last year, is optimistic about the team's outlook. "I think we should be fairly strong and deep," he said.

Returning players include infielders Dee Discavage, Jane Swick, Dee Vertucci, Diane Kelly, Beth Ault, Cheryl Silva and Andrea Loretangeli; outfielders Debbie Smyth, Cindy Lombardo, Dot Krumpfer, Doreen Ragazzo and Grace Durland; infielder-outfielders Sandi Hibbs and Nicholson and pitchers Lou Ann Slocum-Robidoux and Baxter.

There are 11 teams in the Women's A League, with 3 Seasons and Miller Beer expected to provide the most serious threat to dethroning Ficarro's.



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